

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Alma Martin Rotnem, the guiding spirit in the evolution of the Princeton Unit of the Recording for the Blind, Inc., who has succeeded in mobilizing the human resources of the Princeton Community in recording educational and other materials for the benefit of blind students enrolled in colleges and universities, secondary schools, and professional and adult programs of education. After seven years of tireless service, Mrs. Rotnem has relinquished her responsibilities as Chairman of the Princeton Unit under which her leadership has become a vital part of a nationwide undertaking dedicated to the belief that the nation's blind must have opportunities to achieve intellectual and economic independence.

Stemming from a citizens' committee formed to record books for blinded veterans of World War II, Recording for the Blind is based in New York City and is concerned with providing the principal texts not available through either the Talking Book Program of the Library of Congress or other sources. The Princeton Unit, the 9th operating entity to be chartered in a 16-unit network, now reaching from Athens, Ga., through Oak Ridge, Tenn., to Phoenix, Ariz., and the Northwest, enables volunteer-trained men and women to record here in the Seminary's Education Building urgently needed works in every conceivable phase of study.

First-hand experience as a reader for a historian at The Institute for Advanced Study brought Mrs. Rotnem, a 49-year old native of Titusville, Pa. and a Princetonian since 1951, face-to-face with the urgency of obtaining for the blind the materials they must have in advancing scholarly and vocational interests. Her husband suggested the possibilities inherent in electronic recording devices, and Richard K. Paynter, Jr., one of the two founding vice-chairmen of the Prince-

ton Unit, placed her in contact with Recording for the Blind. The first Princeton board meeting was called on October 30, 1957, and some 4 months later, on March 10, 1958, the Unit opened its doors for Voice Tests.

The achievements of the Princeton Unit (and Mrs. Rotnem refuses to claim even a smidgen of personal credit) are reminiscent of the success sagas popularized at the turn of the century by Horatio Alger and others. From 14 volumes recorded in 1958, the Unit's output skyrocketed to 128 in 1964 — a ninefold increase. There were 113 "accepted readers" in 1958 and this past year 209 "active readers," each participating in the program and making it possible for the Unit to sustain operations three evenings a week in addition to its crowded daytime schedule. In the beginning, the Unit's funds all came from 262 residents of New Jersey; this past year there were nearly 500 donors representing 20 different States and France.

Mrs. Rotnem's wonderful philosophy shines through her last report as Unit Chairman: "You must know how proud I have been working with you all. If you have derived happiness from being part of Recording for the Blind, know that happiness brushes off and I have had it brush off on me many times. I realize in looking over our history that every statistic seems to have at least doubled in these years together. My last bit of humor with you—it occurred to me that we should send a memo to each of our students which would read: 'Due to our ever-growing Unit your recorded books are coming to you twice as free as they used to'."

For firing the imagination of others in helping overcome the seemingly insurmountable obstacles presented by blindness; for endowing her associates with her own enthusiasm and sense of purpose; for making it possible for Princeton to share its most precious assets with others; she is our nominee for

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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This Is PRINCETON

I-95 REPORT RELEASED
By Township. To no one's surprise, the Township Planning Board has recorded with the State Highway Department its "strong objections" to the construction of Interstate 95 through Princeton Township.

A formal "Study of Alternatives" for the Vicinity of Princeton Township was filed with the state almost simultaneously with an announcement that the State Highway department has retained the consulting engineering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff & Douglas to make the studies necessary to development of a specific alignment.

The State Highway spokesman said, public hearings on the alignment will be held this year.

The Planning Board told the spokesman it supports a plan to route I-95 through the Somers Point area.

On point is the Somers Point section of Skimmon across Montgomery Township, parallel to the Reading Rail road, then through Princeton Borough and then Franklin Township to Route 287 on the Harriton River just south of Somers Point.

This route is supported by all three of the Somers Point Township concerned, and the Planning Board in its report in relation to construction cost and land use, the Princeton Township Board stated.

When in Mercer? But I-95 doesn't start in Somers Point, it starts at any rate at the Scudder Falls bridge across the Delaware, and then crosses the river with a bridge across Mercer County to Somers Point, the route that connects the Princeton Township Planning Board.

As the solid black line on the sketch map shows, the Township Planning Board joined in a meeting of the Lower Merion Township and the Mercer County Planning Board, would like to see a route that goes like this:

It would emerge from the Route 129 from Somers Point area, cross the intercollegiate Trenton slightly above Bull Run Road. From there it would head west, crossing the Bull Run Road, the most straight line, crossing County 546 and Federal City, then bear the point where there is a right turn, continuing through the Overseas Radio Transmitting Area to cross

Blawie Road, Stony Brook and Elm Ridge Road, continuing on its more or less line, it would cross the Rocky Hill Road and Crossley Road, meet Mount Rose, continue across Aunt Molly Road just outside the boundaries of Hopewell, then turn to enter Somerset County near Skillman.

Alternates. Princeton Township has a variation of this route which would make the east approach to the highway, but basically, the planners support the Mercer County route.

Hopewell and Pennington Borough prefer a route that routes between the two municipalities between Princeton and Franklin Township, which is like a north route that is even north of the Borough of Princeton.

There is room for discussion here, commented Hans K. Sander of the Township Planning Board, summarizing the report. We hope we can get all the ramifications to agree on one route so we'll have a stronger case with the state.

These are the reasons given by the Planning Board for opposing an I-95 Route through Princeton Township.

• The road ends at Ridge known as Rocky Hill, which has many slopes steeper than 7% and is too narrow for through traffic because trucks cannot negotiate steeper grades while reducing speed by 20% or more. To construct a highway with these grades would require a great deal of earth and fill which would be a heavy expense of the underlying difficult to cut through.

• The road traverses, not "waste land," but an established residential area. It would be a "blighting influence."

• The road goes through a area already marked for Cypress Space (the Poe tract), and also many other Township route would create a similar problem.

• Princeton Day School, Princeton Day School, Our Lady of Princeton.

• The road would involve a Princeton interchange, probably at its intersection with the Old Road or over Valley Valley. Such an interchange would mean pressure on the Township to develop the interchange area for commercial purposes.

The Planning Board is against this route, and the interchange which would probably be inevitable along such a highway.

And Furthermore... In a more general group of statements at the beginning of the report, the Planning Board states firmly that the cost-estimate route is laid out by the state across Princeton Township, and that the stated objectives of the Princeton Community Borough and Township



LICENSET WHO, ME? Trooper is only seven months old, so what's all this about a dog license? "We've never had one before," says the dog owner like Trooper's Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gatzke, 38 Erman Avenue, who obtained a 1965 dog license by the end of this week, or else.

which underly the whole Township Master Plan and its recommendations for 1965, relate with the planning efforts of the University, with the group of Princeton citizens, the Princeton Committee on Interstate 95, with land-use studies and the like, and will affect the entire planning efforts of Somerset County.

Mr. Sander, in further comments on the Planning Board report, reminded Princeton citizens that I-95 is a major artery, a giant in fact, that is designed to accommodate eight lanes, meaning a highway as wide as 700 or 400 feet.

"New Jersey is regarded as a state of plenty," Mr. Sander explained, "a corridor between the New York on the east, and Pennsylvania-Delaware on the west." The way people told us they finance 30 to 40 MORE lanes of traffic in New Jersey in the next 10 years, we may find the five new highways, and the idea is to concentrate these in a corridor, so they won't be spread out all over the state.

The Planning Board made its report after J.R. Schuler, state highway engineer, came to Princeton on October for a meeting with Planning Board members on the subject of I-95. He reminded the members that the route through Princeton Township was only a cost-estimate route, required of the state by Federal authorities, who have a cost-estimate in regard to highway construction.

Mr. Schuler looked to the wall a 10-foot map showing —Continued on Page 2



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Breast Skin Slightly Torn

or

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24 oz.

45¢ lb

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
the land between Souiders
Falls and Route 287. He
stretches for a short distance
and then points to show a crow-
dotted route and it nipped
through a part of the Town-
ship.

"We welcome your commen-
tary," Mr. Schuyler told the
reporter, and so the report was
prepared.

Copies of the Planning
Board are available in Town-
ship Hall.

COUNTY PARK PLANNED

Final Details Revealed.
Plans for a 3,000-acre park,
highway and possible bridge
over the West Windsor Township,
were made public this week at the
State House in Trenton. Land
selected for the park was
a part of Mercer County's
future were revealed earlier in
the year. The park project was
in the planning stage and details
were released in final
fashion on Tuesday.

While a new weather forecast
course and several swimming
fields may be started this year
or in 1966, the project will not
require any major construction
for another two decades. By
that time, the total cost will
have increased to \$15 million
and an even larger sum of \$20
million a day may be using the
facilities at the peak of the sum-
mer season.

For those known as Assumpkin
Park, the name of a creek off Quaker Bridge Road
in the area, the recreation
center will require more than
2,000 acres of land to be added
with the remainder in Law-
rence and Hamilton Town-
ships, and in Princeton, Dres-
ton, Concord, and Ewing
townships.

Facilities eventually will in-
clude a 200-acre lake for swim-
ming, boating and fish-
ing, tennis courts, a golf
course, a zoo and a Disney
land-type entertainment area.
Ten miles in circumference,
Assumpkin will be large
as large as Central Park, times
as large as Central Park.

Federal Funds Available.
Land acquisition costs are
estimated to run to \$3 million
(averaging \$1,000 an acre), but
with the help of Federal
grants and the State Green
Acres program, the cost to
the county is expected to be
only \$400,000. A \$100,000
grant from the Green Acres
fund was announced for Mer-
cer County. The park will be simul-
taneously with the release of
plans for Assumpkin Park.

The project was defined as
"one of the largest and most
comprehensive park systems
in the country." Because state and federal funds
will be used to create it,
Assumpkin will be open to
all.

So extensive will the area
for the park be that some 250
acres may be allocated for
construction of a community
college. Such an undertaking
would, however, first require
approval of Mercer County

Town Topics

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voters in a referendum. There-
after, the trustees of the college
would determine the site.

Before any major form of
negotiations and construction
can begin, Mercer County
must negotiate with land and
property owners in the proposed
area. In all, there are 39 prop-
erty owners who hold 17
different parcels of land on
which 37 buildings stand. A
majority of these are farm
homes.

West Windsor Mayor Mal-

colm B. Rosell admitted that
the municipality faces an initial
loss of taxables. Eleven acres

of land will be taken for the park

and the tax value will be lost.

Eventually, however, the
potential school population
will always a factor in higher
taxes.

Estimated cost of the park

is \$10 million. The Juvenile
Department will follow this
schedule:

Monday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.;
Tuesday through Saturday,
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adult hours
will remain the same: 9:30 a.m.
to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday
and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6
p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and
Sunday.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday



TEMPERATURE: Near normal of 34 Thursday,
turning gradually colder for the weekend.

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Of The Town

BUDGET APPROVED
By Borough School Board.
After a quiet public hearing Tuesday evening, the Borough Budget Education Board voted to adopt a budget of \$2,100,549, budget for 1965-66.

The board expects to receive \$3,000,000 in grants, \$170,000 in Federal and state funds, \$40,000 interest on investments, with balances of \$12,600, \$1,000, and \$22,500 to be raised by the Borough.

The few questions raised were requests for information, rather than for debate. Questions included Mrs. H. A. Leverenz, president of the Borough PTA; school board

candidate Fred Klink, Dr. Harry Rothberg, and Dr. W. E. Schaefer, who is scheduled for early in March to be the new superintendent of Mercer County Township. In a report filed with the State Department of Education, Moore said that the school board has found no adequate high school for its students. It noted that the high school in Hopewell will alleviate the "alleged" over-crowding.

Hopewell has also notified the state of its intent to merge with the proposed project, architect, Dale Sprankle, reported. Work for concrete will begin late this week. The steel will be raised by the questions.

Last Session, the hearing, blended with the regular meeting, marked the final session for two retiring members, attorney Bryan V. Moore and Dr. Harry A. Moore. Moore, a board member for 15 years, was present, having entered Mercer Hospital for a disc operation.

John Witherspoon School has reached the stage where most of the basic structures are completed, the project architect, Dale Sprankle, reported. Work for concrete will begin late this week. The steel will be

blended with the regular meeting, marked the final session for two retiring members, attorney Bryan V. Moore and Dr. Harry A. Moore. Moore, a board member for 15 years, was present, having entered Mercer Hospital for a disc operation.

The last information we have is that Superintendent Chester Street has said that Hopewell freshmen will probably go to Pennington Central High School next year. This leaves with 75 Hopewell students.

Vocational Project. A special electronics course was approved by the board. It is scheduled to begin right away with six students enrolled.

JANUARY
WHITE SALE

Wamsutta Supercare

Save \$24.00 a dozen on Luxurious Wamsutta Supercare. Wamsutta Supercare are woven with over 200 threads to the square inch of the finest long-staple cotton, to obtain the silkiest, softest texture. Easy to care for, they provide outstanding wear.

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72 x 108	\$5.95	\$3.95	\$6.45	\$4.45	\$6.95	\$4.85
81 x 108	6.95	4.95	7.45	5.45	7.95	5.85
90 x 108	7.95	5.95	8.45	6.45	8.95	6.85
108 x 122	11.95	9.95				
45 x 38 1/2	1.85	1.35	1.85	1.55	2.05	1.75
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Twin Contour	3.95	3.95				
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Were 75.00 — Now 52.50
Others similarly reduced

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20% OFF

Ladies' Department

COATS: Were \$99.75 — Now \$27.85
Were 49.95 — Now 34.95
Were 135.00 — Now 95.00
Others similarly reduced

SUITS: Were \$35.00 — Now \$24.50
Were 60.00 — Now 48.00
Others similarly reduced

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ALL SALES FINAL

Use Your Stacy or Quick Charges

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Topics Of The Town

for this kind of training. In the same way, the boys can look forward to employment around here.

The current committee will continue to study additional vocational opportunities which the high school might offer.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS NEAR

Candidates Speak. Voters

will decide on Tuesday, February

9, which men and women

will be elected to the Borough

and Township school boards

for the vital years that lie ahead.

These are the most important

women in town to face

the question, "To merge or not

to merge?" and so the election

will be held in the schools

and significance not always

apparent in other times.

The Borough Board of Veter

ans has asked all Borough

and Township candidates to

attend at a meeting on Wednes

day, February 3, at the Com

munity Park School. Mrs. Min

tin Schwarzenbach will be mod

erator.

TOWNSHIP

There are contests in both

Borough and Township, but the

Borough has only one, while in

the Township there are five

candidates competing for three

three-year terms, and two

candidates competing for a

one-year term.

For the One-Year Term:

George Goldsmith, 27 Long

view Drive, RCA physicist ex

ecutive of FAIR and a mem

ber of the executive commit

tee of the Princeton Freedom

Center.

"The two major issues are

merger of the Borough and

Township school systems and

the administrative duplication

of administrative facilities."

Mr. Goldsmith has a pre

vious teaching child at Valley

Ridge University, one at Valley

Ridge Road and one at RiverSide.

He has lived in Princeton since

1952.

Laurence B. Holland, 70 De

Path, chairman of the Ameri

cian Civilization program at

Princeton University, is a

former teacher, very desir

able, and I favor it if it can be

worked out in a constructive

way to provide efficient admin

istration and eliminate

the teaching and new curricu

lum programs. If merger is im

possible, then I favor a com

mon school system.

Mr. Brodsky, a resident of

Riverside Way, vice-chairman of

the Township Board of Education,

and a member of the

Planning Board, is a member of

the Princeton community and

deserves a seat on the board.

Mr. Brodsky has been a mem

ber of the Township Board of

Education for 10 years, and has

been a member of the Board of

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McCarter Theatre
of Princeton University

Music-at-McCarter Series: Fifth Event
The Superb English Lutenist & Guitarist

JULIAN BREAM

"A great musical interpreter of our time! Hearing him is to sit in the presence of a complete musician!"

— New York Times

SUNDAY MAT. FEBRUARY 7 at 3 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. \$3.00 & 2.50; Balc. \$2.50 & 2.00.

Modern Dance Comes to McCarter! • Company of 25!

JOSE LIMON DANCE CO.
SUNDAY MAT. FEBRUARY 14 at 3 P.M.

TICKETS: Orch. \$3.50 & 2.50; Balc. \$3.00, 2.50 & 2.00.
(Tickets for both perf., NOW ON SALE at the box office, with Mail & Phone Orders Accepted!)

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Playhouse **Garden**
ON PALMER SQUARE 100 NASSAU STREET

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THRU TUES. FEB. 2

**JAMES BOND IS
BACK IN ACTION!**



ALBERT R. BROOKS & SEAN CONNERY in 007

BY IAN FLEMING

"GOLDFINGER"

TECHNICOLOR • UNITED ARTISTS

Special Show For
Young People's
SAT. JAN. 30 at 1 P.M.

"SON OF
CAPTAIN BLOOD"
IN COLOR
STARRING
SEAN FLYNN

TODAY THUR TUES.

**"THE PERFECT
PSYCHOLOGICAL
THRILLER...
A FLAWLESS
FILM!"**

— N.Y. Herald
Tribune

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STANLEY
AND RICHARD
ATTENBOROUGH
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**SEANCE
ON A WET
AFTERNOON**

DAILY AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
MATS. WED., SAT., SUN. 3 P.M.

1½ miles south of
Pens Neck circle on
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MON-FRI 7 & 9 P.M.
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ALBERT R. BROOKS &

HARRY SALTZMAN &

SEAN CONNERY in 007

BY IAN FLEMING

"GOLDFINGER"

**News Of The
THEATRES**

YOU BE THE CRITIC

Show Opens in Princeton. You can outguess the Broadway critics after you've seen it. That's at McCarter this weekend, because the British comedy hit will not open in New York until February 3.

It will play four performances at the Princeton Theatre, including a matinee. Opening night will be Thursday at the early 7:30 curtain, followed by performances Friday and Saturday at the conventional 8:30 hour. Matinee on Saturday will be 2:30.

Co-star in the comedy (it's about a young married couple living with their in-laws) is Sir Donald, making a brother from his usual Shakespearean roles. Sir Donald, who is appearing in the original London role, the one that brought her "Best Actress" nomination.

Sir Donald, knighted in 1957, has been on Broadway since 1951, when he brought his own company to New York to do Shakespeare in repertory.

"FASCINATING!"

Folish Mimes. Comedy and satire, fantasy and drama will be presented by the Polish Mime Theatre when they visit McCarter Tuesday at 8:30. Special guest is the director of Howard Da Silva of the New York Times, and other critics have agreed. Ten of the most brilliant mime artists will be presented by these silent artists as they move through "The Night of the Living Dead," for the group the Akademie der Kuenste in West Germany, a comic pantomime. "The

UNIQUE THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE BY A COMPANY OF BRILLIANT MIMES FEATURING THE PRICE WINNING TRACOMEDIES:

"The Detective"

"The Post Office"

"The Woman"

and

"The Book."

**FIRST TIME
IN AMERICA!**

"The
American-
ization of
Eddy"

with
JAMES GARNER
JULIE ANDREWS

"ALL IN GOOD TIME." That's what they say in Bill Naughton's English comedy hit, opening a three-night run in McCarter Thursday evening. Stars are Sir Donald Wolfit and Marjorie Rhodes.

Book: a fantasy about the runner who earned the name of Marthon to Althene; "Jacob and the Angel," costumed after William Blake; and a native "The Detective," which was not seen during the company's New York engagement.

"RIVALS" REVIVED
To Celebrate Anniversary
"The Rivals," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comic masterpiece, was the first professional production ever to play McCarter Theatre. It was

—Continued on Page 6

EXTRA ADDED PERF.!
SAT. MAT. at 2:30
Tickets Now On Sale At All Prices!
Orch. \$3.95 & 3.00; Balc. \$3.50, 2.50 & 2.00. PHONE
ORDERS NOW! • 921-8700.

OPENS THURSDAY at 7:30

Also: Fri. & Sat. at 8:30

American Premiere! • Prior to Broadway!
DAVID SUSSKIND, DANIEL MELNICK and JOSEPH P. LEVINE
in association with JOHN and ROY BOUTLING present

SIR DONALD WOLFIT MARJORIE RHODES



• BILL NAUGHTON
DONALD MCWHINNIE
BRIAN MURRAY
ALEXANDRA BERLIN
Three Performances Only at Popular Prices!
McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON

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Coming To McCarter—At No Advance In Prices!

S. HUROK presents The Prize-Winning

**COMPANY
OF 28!**

**polish
mime
theatre**

HENRYK TOMASZEWSKI, Director

After Triumphs at
the Paris Festival of
Nations and the
Capitals of Europe

• Direct From
New York!



A UNIQUE
THEATRICAL
PERFORMANCE BY
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BRILLIANT MIMES
FEATURING THE
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"The Detective"

"The Post Office"

"The Woman"

and

"The Book."

**FIRST TIME
IN AMERICA!**

McCARTER THEATRE • TUES. FEB. 2 • 8:30

EXCELLENT SEATS REMAINING AT ALL PRICES!

Orch. \$4.95 & 4.50; Balc. \$4.50, 3.50 & 2.50. Box office open daily 10-6. PHONE RESERVATIONS! • 921-8700.

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DON'T MISS THIS UNIQUE DANCE-THEATRE ATTRACTION!

Magic-at-McCarter!

A HOCUS-POCUS SPECTACULAR

for children (and adults, too!)

with the Great MILBOURNE

CHRISTOPHER

The World's Most Amazing Magician

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13 at 11 A.M.

TICKETS: Orch. \$1.50 & 125; Balc. \$1.25 & 1.00.
NOW ON SALE at the McCarter box office, with
Mail & Phone orders accepted. ALL SEATS RESERVED!

Show of Shows!

String Band Concert at the famed Convention Hall In Philly

5 Performances — February 7, 10, 14

All tour leave from Shopping Center in Morrisville, Pa.

Sun. Feb. 7 Matinee — depart 12 noon \$6.45
Evening — depart 6 p.m. \$5.45

Wed., Feb. 10 — Evening — depart 6 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 14 — Matinee — depart 12 noon

Evening — depart 6 p.m.

Nearly all of the famous string bands watched on television by the nation on New Year's Day will take the stage of the colorful Convention Hall. They will be in full regalia and will present a 2 1/2 hour program of music, dance and entertainment. You Don't Miss — "THE SHOW OF SHOWS."

LATIN CASINO TOURS PRESENTS

HARRY BELAFONTE AND COMPANY

JAN. 29, 31, FEB.

2, 5, 7 — An annual highlight of the Casino... as this noteworthy entertainer takes the spotlight to hold you tightly in his grasp for 2 unbelievably short hours.

\$8.50 Tuesdays and Fridays — \$9.50 On Sundays

Up. Princeton 5:30 P.M. Dally, 3:30 P.M. Sunday
We urge you to CALL NOW to insure your reservation.

PRO BASKETBALL — New York vs. Detroit, Phila vs. Boston, Boston vs. Philadelphia, and Boston vs. Milwaukee in National Basketball Association in Philly, Jan. 29 and \$5.95

Broadway Theatre Party ...

Just look at these shows from which you may choose: "Funny Girl," "I Need A Doll," "High Spirits," "Owl and the Pussycat," "How to Succeed." Take your pick — \$8.95
February 27

Shoppers' Double-Header Tour ... The "white-satin" bus begins... what a coup to pick up both bargain and style in the great shopping centers of New Jersey and New York. Monmouth (with lunch in between), February 8 \$4.95

Ski Tours ... To Big Boulder Inn, Pocatello, includes adm. to ski areas \$5.95
February 7, 13

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TO
ANYWHERE!**

Starr Bus Ticket Agency at 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, is here to play, concert, athletic events, in fact, all ranges for right now or later on... call today.

STARR BUS TOURS

108 Nassau St.
(In Koller Travel Agency Office)
Call 924-6606

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
given during the 1930 season by Munroe Madsen Fliske's traveling company of players than by the McCarter when McCarter opens its spring season.

McCarter Theatre opened its doors for the first time on February 10, 1927, with "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and Mrs. Fliske brought her troupe in March, assuming herself the role of Mrs. Madsen.

In the 1965 McCarter production, Ruth Holbrook will be Mrs. Malaprop, that virtuous but not too wise woman of words, while the boyish-looking hoochie who might not have read Sheridan for some time, that Mrs. Malaprop's researches, will be the always-colorful "Queen of the Nile" in one of the great classics.

Clarence Felder will be remembered as nurse in "Roméo and Juliet" and the mad Queen Margot in "Richard III" and in last spring's Shakespearean pieces.

Following "The Vikings" into the repertory will be Andrew Lippa's "The Star-Spangled Girl," "You Deserve Me" and a double bill: "School for Wives," by Moliere, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Shakespeare. "Macbeth" will be along, too.

JOSE LIMON TO DANCE
First Princeton Appearance

The full company of 25 dancers, led by Jose Limon, will come to the State Theater on Sunday, February 14 at 3 p.m. Limon will present for the first time in Princeton, two of his best-known dance creations: "Choreographic Offering" of Bach and "Miss Brevis" with music by Zoltan Kodaly.

COOTEAU ON FILM
"Orpheus" at McCarter, Jean Cocteau's adaptation of the Oedipus and Endymion myths, will be the new offering in McCarter's International Film Series. It will be shown Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m.

Written and directed by the late French poet and dramatist, Jean Cocteau and Mari Chantal and has been called Cocteau's "most personal film." It was made in 1949 and released in 1963 with new prints. English subtitles will augment the French dialogue.

THE BARE WAS NEV'ER US
... And That Wolf! Fairy tales and fables will be acted out in pantomime for the children who attend McCarter Theatre for the show sponsored by the Princeton Elementary School PTA. Tony Montaro and Michael

Quicker Than The Eye
Mr. Christopher's hand is a masterful Milbourne Christopher is a magician: an real, live, honest-to-goodness magician who may even make a good living out of it, for all we know.

He will appear probably in a number of shows from February 12, at 11 a.m. in McCarter. When and how he plans to disappear, we do not know. Between appearances and disappearance, he will give a magic show "for young and old."

Tickets, at \$1 and \$1.50 are now on sale at the box-office.

He will create, through their mute make-believe, the fables of "The Wolf and the Lamb."

The performance will be at 3:30, and of course the Pantomime will be in the evening, making a whole day of pantomime for McCarter.

Not the art is silence, however, because the American Mimic, Mr. Montaro and Michael, will be there.

Marcel Marceau, first toured the United States, he was so impressed by the talents of the McCarter that he offered him a scholarship to his school in Paris.

Marceau, however, accepted, and since his return to this country, he has been busy with off-Broadway, television, and children's theater.

Tickets for Tuesday's performance may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fliske, 224-3272, from 1 to 3 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the box-office, McCarter, on Tuesday.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For "Old Dad" The Princeton Community Theatre tryouts this Thursday and Friday nights for "Old Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

Open to anyone in the community, the tryouts will be held between 8:30 and 10 p.m. on Thursday and between 7 and 10 on Friday at Murray Hill, 10 Lee Vappi, the play director.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE GOLDINGER (Final week)

The third of the Ian Fleming thrillers to hit the screen is as exciting as travel on the Orient Express. "From Russia With Love" Sean Connery is again James Bond and the film is a sumptuous combination of beautiful women and deadly enemies.

The small genius in this epic is wealthy Goldfinger, played with only assurance by Gert

—Continued on Page 4

... around the world...



PRINTS

till feb. 14

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PRINCETON

Town Topics, Thursday, January 28, 1965

THE NEW STRAND

Caryell St., Lambertville, N. J.
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Thurs.-Sat. Jan. 28-30

Nicholas Sartor, Eva Gardner,
Sue Lynn and Deborah Kerr in
THE NIGHT OF
THE IGUANA

Thurs. at 8:30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 11:15

Sun.-Tues. Jan. 31-Feb. 2

Sue Lynn, Joanne Masson, Shelly Winters and Peter Sellers in
Cabaret

LOLITA

Sunday at 8
Mon. & Tues. at 8:30

Opens Wed. Feb. 3 at 8:30

Debbie Reynolds in
THE UNSINKABLE
MOLLY BROWN

Don't Forget Return Engagement
of the Lambertville Talent Club
2nd Floor, 21 Main Street on Feb. 14.
Tickets now on sale.

CLASSIC FILM

International Series:
Fifth Event

Jean Cocteau's

Greatest Masterpiece

ORPHEUS

("Orphee")
with Jean Marais
& Marie Casares

MCCARTER

Wed. Feb. 3-8 P.M.

Tickets at the door: \$1.00



McCarter
Theatre
of Princeton
University

Announcing the 1965

WINTER - SPRING

Drama Series

devoted to

European Comedy

Five Plays in Repertory:

Feb. 20 - April 25

Sheridan

The Rivals

Aristophanes

The Birds

Pirandello

As You Desire Me

A Double-bill of Moliere's

School For Wives

and Chekhov's

The Marriage

Proposal

Bonus Production:
Shakespeare's

MACBETH

4 Subscription Series:

Thurs. Eve. at 7:30
Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m.
Sunday Mat. at 2:30

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

NOW AVAILABLE!

For special pre-season order
prices, giving all details & prices,
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And "Univee" Cleaners not only give me wonderful cleaning, dependably; they are so convenient! For example: their new Uptown Branch at 12 Witherspoon St. now has a coin laundromat open 24 hours, every day, 7 days!

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6



By Archimedes (Bernard)
What Every Woman Should
Know About Permanent Waving

By Jheri Redding
(Cont'd. from last week)

Science has now progressed in permanent waving as it is in all other facets of our everyday life. Science has COM-
pletely new concept in permanent waving wherein the curl is more natural than the hair after action of thioglycolic Acid alone. PERMANENT ORGANIC ENZYMES and ENZYMATICS have come into hairstyling. The change in structure of the hair is accomplished with the aid of ENZYMATICS. At the same time the POLYPIPTIDES combine with the proteins within the hair to reduce the swelling and DAMAGE of the hair during the permanent process. The method of permanent waving is more of a "smoldering process" as compared with the "boiling process" used in other acid permanents. And, too, the "period of grace" during the peak of the permanent is reduced to approximately 18 minutes making it less likely to "overprocess" the ENZYME type of permanent. During the action of the permanent the hair is helped to become relaxed and the Polymer co-enzyme in the solution and the hair has been found to be in BETTER CONDITION AFTER the permanent than it was BEFORE the permanent.

BIO-WAVE is neutralized by naturally organic protein and contains a citric vinegar and a new gentle, non-explosive oxidizing agent. The new "sheath" curl is now "hooked" in to the hair shaft by restoration of the protein "bonds" or "chains" within the hair by the naturally organic proteins in the neutralizing lotion. Therefore, the BIO-WAVE is not a permanent, but a time because of the reforming of the protein bonds themselves. whereas, straighteners, relaxers, alone used in other Acid-type permanents only REPLACE the protein chains with SUBSTITUTES. The fact suggests for the RELAXING of some Acid-type permanents, BIO-WAVE permanent DO NOT RELAX, consequently give you two weeks of controlled hair styles.

This permanent is an entirely NEW CONCEPT in Permanent Waving and successfully permanent waves ANY TYPE hair on contact. Baby Fine hair, Silver blonde hair, Bleached or Dyed hair, etc. etc. all are GENTLY COAXED into lasting curls and waves by BIO-WAVE through its magic ENZYMATICS. The name of this ENZYMATIC, naturally organic protein permanent is BIO-WAVE.

BIO-WAVE, because of its naturally organic protein content, and its ENZYMATIC action may be used on nearly every unsuccessful frizzy, dry, brittle permanent of the ordinary Acid-type, and the undesirable curl will not only be removed and replaced by BIO-WAVE, but the condition of the hair will appear greatly improved with sheen and softness.

Your hairdresser is trained in the practical principles of Hairdressing and from her experience can customize the BIO-WAVE permanent to your specific needs, each type of hair, thereby giving you the many advantages of this extremely new approach.

You can enjoy youthful, glowing bouncy and carefree hair, with the amazing beauty that BIO-WAVE affords.

Discuss this new approach of Science with your Hairdresser and discover a "new frontier" in Hairdressing perfected by BIO-WAVE.

Visit Tawwared at 60 Palmer Sq. West or call 924-3983 and from this day forward make YOUR CROWNING Glory worthy of its name!

IT'S NEW To Us

MARSH EXPANDS

Open Drug Store. When Marsh and Company started, back in 1858, a pharmacy was a place where you bought the only medicine your doctor prescribed for baby's cough. Today, of course, you go to the drug store for certain lotion, tonics, creams and hair lotions, as well.

But Marsh still insists that the prime business of a pharmacy is prescriptions, and although you will find all the modern drug store carries, it's the prescription department that is the pride of the shop.

Marsh recently just



"P-R-E-S-C-R-I-P-T-I-O-N-S" That's the specialty at Marsh's, and if you don't believe it, just look at the big sign in the new

store, located, Princeton 386 Center.

Patrick's card, along with the Max Factor eye make-up? Right from Holly wood.

Across the room, near the ice-cream is the shelf of baby needs, but we think it's more fun over on the second hair

row, at "Holly Birthday, brother-in-law"! Gift wrapping and trims are nearby.

Other interesting items are the bottles of Lady Esquire shoe coloring for a last-minute costume change, perfume, and even vacuum bottles by Thermore, and so on.

But just to remind you that this is a pharmacy, Max has aligned the professional advice, the foot doctor, the shoe repair, where you can see and reach and choose with ease: Unguentine, Clegg & J. J. Bandage, Metal, Merton's, and adhesive tape . . .

Facing, as you enter, are the professional manicure, Vicks bottles, and a surprising Vick's and the Kleenex (Must be winter . . .).

Shaving needs men are within easy reach, as well, as is a complete display of LaCross scissors and manicuring equipment. See those men and women? Some from Switzerland, some from Swe-

eden, some from America, some from

Japan, some from Australia, and so on.

Now to the lime and avocados which sound rather like the inevitable Madras and a brilliant yellow with a wide grey stripe, and stacks of all sorts of candles, from the home-charged and ivory white.

—Continued on Page 8

COUSINS CO. INC. LIQUOR STORE

51 Palmer Square

924-4949, 924-4969

Do You Feel Emotionally and Financially Depleted After the Holiday Seasonnns?

Then . . . Have a DO-IT-YOURSELF GALA with this recipe as your entree, and serve it with one of our suggested wines or a wine of your own choice.

Next Christmas your beloved husband may "think Mink" for . . . little old you!

Peppered London Broil

One Flank Steak (2-1/2 lbs.)

any steak of your choice)

Four teaspoons cracked pepper

Broiling temperature: 500 degrees

Broil: 12 minutes

Two tablespoons Cognac

Serves 4

Place Flank Steak on a board and with a sharp knife lightly score crosswise on both sides. Place the broiler pan & rack 4 inches from the broiler. Preheat for 5 minutes. Sprinkle board with coarsely cracked pepper. Turn the heat down to 500 degrees. Place on broiler rack. Broil seven minutes; turn and broil five minutes on the other side. Place on broiled board or platter. Sprinkle cognac in the broiler pan, ignite. Pour over steak. Garnish with cherry tomatoes, parsley, sauteed mushrooms and French fries.

To serve, slice diagonally against the grain. (On the bias).

Chateau Beaulieu

Bordeaux, Pierre Jean \$1.99

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Clos des Cortons Faiveley

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8 Decorator
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Remember, only Colonial Candles
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SAVE 20%

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Prices

Now through February 3rd only. These famous
brand Colonial Masterpieces in Wax are offered
in this special sale to introduce you to the
finest candles of them all.

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Misses and
Growing Girls'

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Big Boys,

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
you look at some new items
you may never have seen before.
One of the most popular items
is a marquetry piece, a member of
size 3's on the Junior rack. The brown denim with
the tan leather piping is particularly nice. And now
many places can buy a
size 3.

Vienna dress Admiremeyer's
two pieces, with its deeply
ruffled collar and a skirt
about the waist, low in the
back, with horizontal stripes
made by pulling the threads. A
Moyenne, lined in white, is
in color, has interesting stripes
too. These are vertical, pulled
into the lines by pulling
the threads apart, and are
in a different tone on the na-
tural scale.

California exports one de-
licately soft crepe one-piece
with a blouson sleeveless top
and a wide belt, low in the
back, edged by a gentle shawl
collar and tie. Light cherry, pump-
kin orange, and peach.

Those Evans-Peacock suits
you've seen advertised are at
The English Shop in lollypop
pink. Knit sleeveless top and
the size you'd find on a sum-
mer 9 needles; make a candy
pink belt. The belt is hand-
crocheted around the edges
with the pink yarn. A sleeve-
less pullover pattern it all
over. A pink belt is used
for a companion skirt.
The top of this one is two-inches
wide, with a belt. The belt has
yellow skirt trees on a different
kind of jacket; a blousing
knit of white mohair in a
soft, warm, ribbed belt, lined with
white silk.

For boys, there's a navy
wool slacks, green, with
end pleated all around. It's
paired with a collarless blazer
in white. Flannel. All even
buttons and navy top-stitching
against the white, and a
sleeveless knit turtleneck pull-
over in navy and white stripes.

MEANWHILE, DADDY
Lemongrass on the Green. Those
bright green polo shirts are
back again in the men's de-
partment of The English Shop.
The shirt, deep green, which
we mentioned in women's shorts,
is matched in a pair of men's slacks for a cozy "to-
gether" effect.

Bottles slacks, with their
softly slimming ways, are no-
ticed to go with Evans-Peacock
shop customers. They are a
slate-deal-lime-green that was
simply as Cary Grant.

The raw silk look comes
round in a sports jacket of
tawny, warm tan with sub-

Broke Heart?

Well, it's easy enough to
put back together again to
make a jigsaw puzzle heart
like the one in Princeton
Gift on Palmer Square.

You're supposed to put the
whole bright pink heart
into the box, then open the
sealed envelope that holds the
final piece. That final
piece is a small heart with
a whoopee! — of the one who
sent the Valentine. Think of
the suspense! Mustn't be cheap,
now, and open the envelope
first!

Princeton Gift also has
a box of cards in which Jupiter
carries off some statueque
beauties. Jupiter being Jupi-
ter, the Roman god of the
tune of a caption: "I
wanna hold your hand."

We like "Don't sit under
the apple tree with any-
one else but me." It's Adam and
Eve.

of darker tan and red. And
Madras—well, it's all over the
place. And brighter than last
year. Those walking shorts,
so much more yellow, for ex-
ample.

The jacket with all those
ruffles and the one that's
mostly ruffles, like that one.
The Madras effect is
achieved in a dacron and
cotton combination, with
many more pretties to make
Madras because it holds its shape
better.

It's time to go along for the
ride—English Shop's cardigan
of baby knit mohair in sand,
powder or light olive, to wear
when the winds blow.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 7
Frobo. His present is a "knack
the gold" in Fort Knox. The
British Secret Service, called
into the case because Britain's
agents are being depl-
ed, assigns Bond to invent

Bond picks up Goldfinger at
a Florida beach and follows
him along into a crew of criminal
specialists, including a Korean
woman, a Puerto Rican, Galore
Honey Blackman, the Gold-
finger's private air force. An
agent, who is occasionally
hazardous is Goldfinger's gold
plated girl friend, played by
Shirley Saton.

Ever fearless and alert, Bond
barrels about in a sports car
more deadly than a tank. It is
equipped with machine guns
in the grille, blower, and installed
in the hub caps, a smokescreen
device, an oil slick release, bullet-
deflecting plates, and mechanism
that ensures a passenger right
of way.

One hair-raising adventure
piles on another. Revenge and
the double-cross run rampant
with the beautiful girls right
in there pitching. And James
Bond takes his dangers as he
finds them.

GARDEN

Seance on a Wet Afternoon,
(urn, Tuesday). This is a far-
fetched, but very story about a
child kidnaping, which becomes credul-
e and fascinating due to the per-
formance of Stanley Price.

She plays the part of a
strong-willed medium who
feels she will gain wide recog-
nition if her story is true. She
reveals in a seance the whereabouts
of the child. She forces
her son into carrying out
the crime.

The screen play is based on
a novel by Mark McShane, de-
veloping the story into an ef-
fective, charming tale. Rich-
ard Attenborough, producer and
co-star, comes through
with a good performance.
The scene in which he picks
up the ransom money in a cat-
and mouse chase through Lon-
don's subways is excellingly

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CAP TWIST-ACTION
CHROMATIC
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2 color
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TWIST CAP RIGHT TWIST CAP LEFT

WRITES
BLUE

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 **PRINCETON**
University *Tote*

36 University Place

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
tion for a single school dis-
trict and failed to win school
leadership high school.

"I have a vital interest in
curriculum. I have been an
English composition teacher at
Valley Road since 1960 —
especially in the reading pro-
gram. I have been a strong
advocate for a stronger vocational
program in the high school grades,
and even below them."

"And I favor contested
elections! They make people
think."

Leonard J. Ferguson, 297 Jeff-
erson Road, a member of the
Borough Board, was considered
for the only incumbent seeking
re-election. He has been on the
Board for two terms.

"Only through unification
can our town provide the best
possible school system. The
geographical use of facilities,
stronger and more enriched
junior and senior high pro-
grams, and a better relationship
between Borough and Township are
basically one community, so-
economically and economical-
ly."

"I am happy to offer my ex-
perience in planning school sys-
tems and in government," Mr.
Hymel said, "I am a key figure on
the board during construction of
Community Park, Riverside and
the new school."

Mr. Hymel's son, a jun-
ior at the University of Penn-
sylvania, was graduated from
Princeton High School. His
daughter is at the Community
Park School.

Mrs. Loren Johnston, 201
Overbrook, active in UNICEF
and the Society of Friends;
had a son in the school from a
private school in Germany
and lived with his family when
she attended Princeton High
School.

"A school system must re-
member that it has slower
learners as well as acade-
mically gifted and more
provide for them. Very defi-
nitely, I favor unification of
the two school systems, the
two school facilities you can have for both Bor-
ough and Township youngsters."

"I am concerned about the prob-
lems the Borough may feel
is best worked out."

"I would also like to see
more open communication between
school board and adminis-
tration and parents."

As a resident of Princeton
since 1954, Mrs. Johnston has
two children at Littlebrook,
and her high school alumna,
now in nursing school.

Harold Mansell, 131 Brook-
side, has established his own
public relations firm, produc-
er of documentary and educa-

Princeton since 1947, has a open letter to both Boards of
Education asking that merger be explored.

"Borough people must un-
derstand that a merger is not
step toward consolidation. In
fact, the two school systems
will be practical at all the present

—Continued on Page 10

**BEAR BROOK
TAVERN**
luncheons, dinners
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95 Washington Road

**PRINCETON
PROCESS CO.**
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Don't Race the Light

Princeton area motorists
who include trying to beat
traffic lights among their
favorite pastime will do well
to resist such temptation. Police
Chief Peter McCrohan
said this week that he
had received his department's
to crack down on violators.

"We are going to initiate
selective enforcement," he said.
"We mean to come down on
the worst locations," Chief McCrohan said. "We've gotten
a few complaints from
people about drivers going
through lights. And it
isn't just happening at
night, it's happening all the
time."

Chief McCrohan said
that most of the recent ignored
traffic lights were those
located at intersections on
Main Street at Board
Lane, at University Place
and at Washington Road.

Editorial film.

"As an additional approach
we face the problem of
making the educational
standards to win Township
parents and residents."

"My 20 years' experience in
educational planning and lia-
ison with parents and residents
would qualify me especially to
assist our school system during
this transitional period."

For the one-year term:

Charles Jaffin, 322 Woodside
Road, Princeton, who will auto-
matically take office for this
uncontested one-year term.

"I ran for the school board
because I feel that my legal
training might be valuable.
Merger is obviously the right
course to take, but it must be
done so as not penalize the
taxpayers of either commun-
ity. If it does come about, I
would like to see the Bor-
ough's right to establish its
own high school, is the only way to
move."

BOROUGH

For the two-year term:

Fred Klink, 35 Erdman Avenue,
secretary-treasurer of the Princeton
Whig & Tory Club.

"I am particularly interested
in school finance and the
merger of the two school
systems. I would like to
work with the Township. I would
have to read the report when
it is released before giving an
honest opinion. You have to
leave the question open to see
what benefits the Borough tax-
payers will receive and I can't say 'for or against'
until I have read the report."

"I would hope to bring my
knowledge and financial experience
to the Board, thus helping
to secure the best education
for our children in the most economic way."

Mr. Klink, a resident of

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

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Ivy plain front model in wanted shades,
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house was dependent upon its culinary crea-
tions and the quality of its minstrels.

In keeping with this tradition of the past, the
proprietor of The King's Court wishes to an-
nounce that henceforth on Thursday and Fri-
day evenings between the hours of six and
nine o'clock dinner will be served in the Whig
& Tory rooms to the musical accompaniment of
Dominick Zullo and his classical guitar. Sr.
Zullo has recently returned from Spain, the
home of Carlos Montoya, with whom Sr. Zullo
has frequently played. His flamenco renditions
and unusual facility will add a new dimension
of excitement to your evening's dining at The
King's Court.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9
time. But school merger is urgent.

"The merger of our schools will be better education; educational coordination, special programs, and other educational reading which are better carried out in a system of 3,000 pupils than in one of 900; more effective utilization of personnel and a stronger junior high school; and, in general, what we could have with only 200 pupils."

Mr. Rothberg also believes that stronger programs are for "those who choose not to go to college" and for slow learners who could benefit from smaller classes.

Two new members of the Borough Board won unopposed seats for three years.

Thomas A. Moore, 19 Green Street, owner of a tax and insurance service, and a citizen of Princeton, believes that merger would be beneficial to both Borough and Township.

Mr. Moore, a PHS graduate himself, has two sons at Nassau and Street Schools.

Dr. E. Frederick Laschewer, 50 Scout Lane, ophthalmologist, believes that, from an educational point of view, the school board already knows enough information to convince him that merger would be beneficial to the children of both communities. As a newcomer who has not yet had a part in Board deliberations, he would like more information on the financial and legal aspects of merger.

Dr. Laschewer has lived in Princeton for 10 years, and has also lived in the Borough elementary schools.

HOPEWELL WAS CONTESTED
For New School Board A Hopewell Township School Board member running for election on the regional district board will ask for a public accounting of funds spent by eight other candidates for election to the new board.

Dr. James C. Miller of Princeton will make his request at the February 8 meeting of the Hopewell Board. "The new regional board, all of whose members will be elected on Tuesday, will not take over fully until July 1."

In his demand for an accounting, Dr. Miller will cite material he has prepared by the eight candidates for regional material prepared by them. "I protest the formation of a semi-familiar political-style slate of candidates for regional office for this Board," Dr. Miller said this week in a statement to the *Topics*. Dr. Miller's reference is to the "Sound Education at Reasonable Cost" slate, a group which has stated its intention to vote as a bloc "on some issues."

Heart Drive to Open

Thomas L. Brophy Jr. and John H. Golds co-chairmen of the annual Heart Fund Drive, have announced February will be campaign month.

Regional captains include Mrs. Robert McAvinue, Princeton Borough; Mrs. John F. Petrone, Princeton Township; Dr. James H. Smith and Dr. Peter De Mauro are advisors.

Arch G. Lapp is serving as treasurer of the drive; Mrs. Henry Halpern is in charge of publicity.

"State activities and block voting have no place in education," stated Dr. Miller.

Dr. Miller, who bears the legend: "Paid for by the Committee for Sound Education — Reasonable Cost, Otto C. Niederer Jr., Thruville."

The Issues Issues in the Hopewell Valley campaign include around school consolidation, the question of regionalization. In the December referendum, residents of Hopewell voted for regionalization by about 7-1. The eight candidates for the new regional board were not supported by regional voters. "They have rarely attended school board meetings and

Continued on Page 11

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MR. LEE has joined our staff
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Added Staff Members Waiting To Become Acquainted.

hey didn't participate in the generalization studies. Dr. Miller continued, "Philip Almanza, who is in the Hopewell Township School Board, has an extremely poor attendance record and has missed many of our meetings."

The "state" indicated he met with Almanza, Bill H. Herting, J. Morgan Van Hise and E. Kinney Lester E. Abbott, all of whom are from Hopewell Township and Gerald D. Stillman and John A. Myers from Pennington.

Dr. Miller and five other members of the Hopewell Township School Board are running as individuals, not as a slate, although they agree in their support of the SE-RC group. In their campaign, the incumbents have emphasized their record of service experience as school board members, and the work they did, individually, to achieve re-election.

They are Robert M. Appelman, John H. Kinter Jr., Malcolm G. Magner, president of the Board — and Howard F. Pfeifer.

"I urge voters to continue our quality educational program by voting for experienced individuals who are dedicated for and not against, the best interests of our children," Dr. Miller said. "A postpourtum of school and inexperienced is not the best recipe for good schools."

Budget Unanimous. Earlier this week, Mr. Kinter challenged the SE-RC group to introduce a budget which can be made without reducing the effectiveness of the regular school program.

Mr. Kinter added that the Hopewell Township School system had the lowest drop-out rate in the state.

The proposed budget, which will be before the voters on March 10, 1966, shortly after the school board elections, was unanimously adopted by the Hopewell Township Board, which is headed by Almanza. Mr. Almanza now says, however, that additional savings can be realized and the budget was 3.7% larger than last year's.

Dr. Miller also charges that the SE-RC slate failed to "get" James C. Sandiles, superintendent of Hopewell Township Schools. The new regional board has the power to choose a superintendent, and they can select Mr. Sandiles as their man.

At present, the Hopewell Township School Board operates as a separate committee of the whole. The SE-RC slate wants to see the adoption of a committee system, with various subcommittees assigned to certain areas — curriculum, finance and so on.

Board of School incumbents charge that such a system invites secession. School Board members would be elected on the basis in open meeting, not in advance and not by a leadership of a slate," Dr. Miller said.

REPORT ALREADY MADE

On School Mergers, "We're on the point of concluding the school board part of the Dillman report," said Dr. Edward Pearson, president of the Township School Board at the annual meeting.

Mr. Pearson said that only a financial analysis remained to be completed, and that this would probably be done by the end of January or early February.

"We have a realistic and practical plan for a merger of the two districts," Mr. Pearson continued, "and we have assurances from the Borough Board of Education that it will support our idea of a public referendum on merger."

He pointed out that, until Dr. Dillman's report is completed, no one could say whether the final recommendation would be for full administrative consolidation, just at the school, regionalized school system.

"The full and complete attention of the Hopewell Board should be given to unification — Continued on Page 14

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9¢
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SUPER MARKET
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Town Topics

SAVE
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COUPON SAVINGS

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ICE CREAM

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Shop-Rite Sweet or Salt

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2 lbs. pints 38¢

8 oz.

cup 41¢

8 oz.

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CANNED HAM

ARMOUR
OR
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SLICED BACON

APPT. DEPT. (Where Available)

Watson's All White Meat

TURKEY ROLL

Sliced To Order

1 lb. 98¢

LARGE
SHRIMP41-50
per lb.
White
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SMOKED HAM

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43¢
lb.

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lb.

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lb. 89¢

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lb.

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99¢

CUBE STEAKS

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CHUCK STEAKS

49¢

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BEEF SHORT RIBS

49¢

BEEF CUBES

73¢

CHUCK POT ROAST

63¢

TURKEYS

lb.

Toms

18-22 lb. Average

39¢
lb.

Hens

10-14 lb. Average

45¢
lb.

NEWPORT ROAST

Town & Country or Plymouth Rock

SMOKED BUTTS

Sweet/Hot

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

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lb.

73¢

lb.

69¢

lb.

CHUCK POT ROAST

73¢

Fresh and Lean

lb.

GROUND CHUCK

65¢

Fest Cut

lb.

RIB ROAST

85¢

Reg. Style

lb.

RIB ROAST

55¢

Oven Ready

65¢
lb.

EVERYTHING PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE!

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10¢
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SEA — Solid Pack

lb.

DEL MONTE

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WHY PAY MORE?

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Yellow

lb.

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX

lb.

PORK & BEANS

lb.

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lb.

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lb.

WESSON OIL

lb.

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FOR
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lb.

SHOP-RITE OR BLUE
RIBBON Assorted

lb.

YELLOW CLING — S/H lbs.

lb.

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lb.

SHOP-RITE OR BLUE
RIBBON Assorted

lb.

YELLOW CLING — S/H lbs.

lb.

SHOP-RITE OR BLUE
RIBBON Assorted

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WHITE CLING — S/H lbs.

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WHITE CLING — S/H lbs.

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SHOP-RITE OR BLUE
RIBBON Assorted

lb.

WHITE CLING — S/H lbs.

lb.

SHOP-RITE OR BLUE
RIBBON Assorted

lb.

WHITE CLING — S/H lbs.

lb.

SHOP-RITE OR BLUE
RIBBON Assorted

lb.

WHITE CLING — S/H lbs.

lb.

SHOP-RITE OR BLUE
RIBBON Assorted

lb.

WHITE CLING — S/H lbs.

lb.

SHOP-RITE OR BLUE
RIBBON Assorted

lb.

8 LBS. \$2
SAVE UP TO \$5.50
PER LOAD!

COIN-OPERATED
DRY CLEANING

COIN WASH

259 Nassau

Plenty of Free Parking

Behind Viking Furniture



The Furniture Barn
Route One Circle—Princeton

452-2450.

Cruising South?

Sail into the Sun

Wearing our Casuals:

by Oomphie, Red Ball,

U.S. Rubber

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Pastels or vivid sun-shades . . .

Straw pump with stacked heel . . . hemp-sole bandanna print Cork wedge . . . sling-back straw . . . trim little tie-shoe Flats in colors to match your wild tropical prints.

See our window display, then buy your ticket south!



Nassau
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Square West

Princeton, N. J.

921-7298

IT'S OUR SECOND

Anniversary Sale

25% off

CROMPTON WIDE
WALE CORDUROY
Reg. 1.69 yd.
Now 1.29 yd.

40% off

U.S. ROYAL 'O'
ORLON BLEND
Reg. 1.69 yd.
Now 98c yd.

20% off

KLOPMAN
DACRON & COTTON
Reg. 1.39
Now 1.09 yd.

Wool Skirt Lengths
500 PIECES
75c to 1.75
MILL ENDS

FABULOUS
FAKE FURS
reg. 4.98 to 5.98 yd.
3.49 yd.
50% off wide

40% off one of a kind
IMPORTED
BRITISH WOOLS
100% fineest virgin wools
Reg. 4.98 yd. **2.99 yd.**

GRAB BAG SPECIALS
4,000 Yards
39c yd.
Fabulous savings up to
75% off.

KNITTING YARNS
Entire Inventory
reg. prices
15% off

SLIP-
COVERS
CUSTOM MADE
Close from our New
Fabrics In Stock

WOOL FABRICS
Dress Weights, Skirtings
Satinings—Coatings
30 to 50% off
1.98 yd. 54" to 60" wide

Slipcover, Drapery
FABRICS
Thousands of Yards
Vals. from 1.98-4.98 yd.
Now
1.00 to 1.50 yd.

One Sofa, One Chair—up to Four Cushions. You
choose from a selection of 5,000 yards in stock in
the latest and best qualities! Skirt styling of your
choice. Heavy duty brass zipper closings. Pillows fitted
in your home, completed in our workshop.

The Fabric Center 25 Witherspoon St.
FOR SHOP AT HOME SERVICE CALL 921-2294
CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPERIES OUR SPECIALTY
HOURS: 9-6 — FRIDAY 'TIL 9
ALL SALES FINAL

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, January 25
12 p.m.: Free Sabin Oral
Polio Vaccine; pre - school
children of Princeton Boro-
ugh, Princeton, Nassau
Township, Visiting Nurse
Association, Suite U, 263
Witherspoon Street.
6-8 p.m.: 45th Annual Mem-
bership Dinner of the YWCA
(program begins at 8:30);
7:30 p.m.: "All in Good Time,"
pre-Broadway opening; Mc-
Carter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School,
"Indians in the Mid-20th
Century"; Philip Ashby; lecture
series on religion; audito-
rium of Princeton High

School.
8-10 p.m.: YMCA Week; men's
intercollegiate basketball; Valley
Road School gym.
8 p.m.: Hockey, Boys' Col-
lege vs. Princeton; Baker
Rink.
8 p.m.: Township Board of
Health; Library Annex, 100
Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Board of Education
Meeting; Engineers' Office,
100 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Fireman's Fund
Board; Fireman's Fund at
the firehouse (Reservations
may be made by calling 896-
1444).
8 p.m.: Princeton Community
Players; Murray Theater.

Friday, January 26

Last Day for Licensing Dept.
in Princeton Borough and
Township.

7-10 p.m.: Tryouts "On Dad,"
Community Players; Murray
Theater.
7:30 p.m.: YMCA Week; Bad
Cin Cin Open House.
9:30 p.m.: Painting exhibition
and tournament; Scuba and
Ski Diving film; YMCA, Avon
Place.

8 p.m.: Princeton Art Assoc.
lecture series on Grecian
Mythology; Blanche E. Brown,
Metropolitan Museum of
Art, Stuart County Day
School, 100 Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m.: "All in Good Time,"
McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, January 27

YMCA Week Ends Today. 7-
11 a.m.: Lumberjack Camp-
out Breakfast; 1:30 p.m.: Fam-
ily Fun Day; 2 p.m.: Water Show
featur-
Lesley Bush, Olympic Diver;
John Chapman, "Diving
Guide; Pow Wow;
p.m.: Swim Meet with Jersey
City Y; 8-9 p.m.: Night, Tigr-
et Toss; 10 p.m.: Dances;
Light Buff Sole, West Wind-
sor Boy Scouts & Cub
Scouts; 7:30 p.m.: YMCA Week;
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Princeton
Junior Museum Open; Bor-
ough Hall.

8 p.m.: "Audubon Film," Vil-
lage Benevolent Assn.; nar-
rator, Harry Peck; Audubon
lecturer; auspices: Princeton
Naturalist Club; at 8:30 p.m.
Town Hall, 100 Witherspoon
Street. No. 2 West Side Street
at Parkside Avenue.

8:30 p.m.: "The Knack," off-
Broadway comedy; McCarter
Theatre.

Sunday, January 28

Groundhog Day

Hopewell Valley Regional
School Board Election

8 p.m.: Township Committee
Meeting; Engineers' Office, 102
Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk
Dance Group; Miss Fine
School, 100 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: School Board, East
Windsor PTA and League
of Women Voters; Maurice
Hawk School.

8:15 p.m.: "Occupational Pos-
sibilities for College Women
in Business and Law," pen-
sioners of Princeton U., 100
U.W.R. Riverside School.

8:30 p.m.: Polish Mime. The-
atre; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, February 3

9:30 a.m.: Book Review Pro-

gram; Pee Wee Hockey All
Star Game; Marching Band;
Basketball; Valley Road
School gym.
8 p.m.: "All in Good Time,"
McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, January 31

1-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Mu-
seum Open; Borough Hall

4-6 p.m.: Annual Family-style
Dinner; Fireman's Fund at
the firehouse.

8 p.m.: Demonstration "Mu-
tual Companionship," Dr.
Donald E. McElroy, S.M.

8 p.m.: YMCA Week; McCoy
Coyote; Museum, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Local Recital, "Ap-
preciation of Keyboard
Styles, Part I—Baroque to
Classical," Dr. Donald E.
McCoy.

8 p.m.: "Audubon Film," Vil-
lage Benevolent Assn.; nar-
rator, Harry Peck; Audubon
lecturer; auspices: Princeton
Naturalist Club; at 8:30 p.m.
Town Hall, 100 Witherspoon
Street.

8 p.m.: "The Knack," off-
Broadway comedy; McCarter
Theatre.

Monday, February 1

First Quarter, Municipal Tax
Day Today

8 p.m.: Township Committee
Meeting; Valley Road School.

8 p.m.: "Audubon Film," Vil-
lage Benevolent Assn.; nar-
rator, Harry Peck; Audubon
lecturer; auspices: Princeton
Naturalist Club; at 8:30 p.m.
Town Hall, 100 Witherspoon
Street.

8 p.m.: "The Knack," off-
Broadway comedy; McCarter
Theatre.

Tuesday, February 2

Groundhog Day

Hopewell Valley Regional
School Board Election

8 p.m.: Township Committee
Meeting; Engineers' Office, 102
Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk
Dance Group; Miss Fine
School, 100 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: School Board, East
Windsor PTA and League
of Women Voters; Maurice
Hawk School.

8:15 p.m.: "Occupational Pos-
sibilities for College Women
in Business and Law," pen-
sioners of Princeton U., 100
U.W.R. Riverside School.

8:30 p.m.: Polish Mime. The-
atre; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, February 3

9:30 a.m.: Book Review Pro-

gram; Pee Wee Hockey All
Star Game; Marching Band;
Basketball; Valley Road
School gym.

Thursday, February 4

8 p.m.: West Windsor Hall;
Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs.
Princeton; Baker Rink.

Friday, February 5

8 p.m.: Ski Film, "For
Whom the Snow Falls"; Ski Club
of Princeton, 100 Witherspoon
Street.

8 p.m.: Art Show, "Peter
Brook," by Alan Rosenthal
of Metropolitan Museum of
Art; auspices: Princeton
Art Association; at the
Stuart School, The Great
Saturn.

Saturday, February 6

8-10:30 a.m.: Crafts for
Children; Valley Road School.

8-10:30 a.m.: Basketball for
Township Boys; Community
Parks School.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton
vs. Yale; New Haven;
WNBC-TV, Channels 3 and 12.

8:30 p.m.: Hockey; Brown vs.
Princeton; Baker Rink.

**DESIGNERS AND MAKERS
of
EARLY AMERICAN
FINE FURNITURE**

Over 100 pieces hand-made at this
delightful Country Shop, shown with coordinated,
upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

★
Also, always a selection of fine GIFTS
appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lenox Shop

Route U.S. 101, Mt. Airy

3 miles northeast of Flemington, N.J.

French & Italian Imports

by

Treville

\$1. to \$6.

— also by Treville, Country Club Line with optical

quality lenses — to \$15.

Astro-Matic Sunglasses

\$2.98

— newest concept in sunglasses —

lenses automatically regulate themselves to light and shade

... actually change color!

Cool-Ray Polaroid

Year-Round Sunglasses

\$1.98 to \$5.98

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The Thorne Pharmacy

Hightstown Road

Princeton Junction

799-1232

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

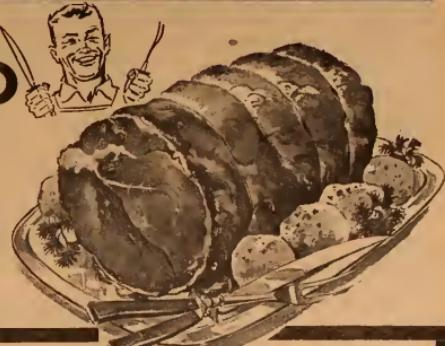
Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping Convenience At The New Municipal Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Swift's Premium

BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS-RIB ROAST **79¢** LB.



Swift's Premium

**TOP ROUND
ROAST**

LB. **89¢**

Swift's Premium

**Top Sirloin or
Top Round Steak**

LB. **99¢**

Swift's Premium

**EYE ROUND
ROAST**

LB. **1.09**

Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck LB. **59¢**
Swift's Premium All Meat
Frankfurters LB. **59¢**

Swift's Premium

**Top Sirloin
ROAST** LB. **99¢**

Swift's Premium Fresh Cut

**CUBED
STEAK** LB. **99¢**

Swift's Premium

Link Sausage LB. **69¢**
Swift's Premium
Sliced Bacon LB. **59¢**

Pride Of The Farm TOMATOES

16 oz.
Can **11¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 oz.
Can **29¢**

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE

8 oz.
can **7¢**

FRESH DAIRY

8 oz.
cup **10¢**

Assorted Frozen Morton

**CREAM
PIES** 4 PIES **99¢**

Garden Bowl Whole Unsweetened

STRAWBERRIES

20 oz. bag **49¢**

Linden Farms Frozen

CAULIFLOWER

5 lb. **99¢**

Linden Farms Frozen Italian

GREEN BEANS

5 lb. **99¢**

Linden Farms Frozen

TATERETTES

5 lb. **99¢**

Ore Ida Frozen Bag or Crinkle Cut

FRENCH FRIES

5 lb. **99¢**

Birds Eye Frozen Reg. cut

GREEN BEANS

5 lb. **99¢**

Mrs. Pauls Frozen

ONION RINGS

4 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Assorted Flavors,

Valley Farms

Ice Cream

1/2 gal. **59¢**

Welch

Grape Juice

5 6 oz. cans **99¢**

Red Brillo 4 lb. pkgs. **89¢**

Linden House

Prune Juice 4 quarts **\$1**
bottles

LeSeur Sliced or Whole

Mushrooms 4 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Linden House Granulated

Sugar 5 lb. bag **53¢**

Gourmet Sliced White

Bread 2 lb. **35¢**

All Grinds Martinsons

Coffee lb. can **79¢**

Assorted & White

Scotties 2 pkgs. **49¢**

Linden House Strawberry

Assorted Fries 4 12 oz. **\$1**

Linden House

APPLESAUCE

First Quality Seamless

NYLON STOCKINGS 3 pairs **\$1**

3 lb. bleach

CLOROX

PLASTIC GALLON

49¢

Assorted Colored or White

SCOT-TISSUE

ROLL

10¢

8 16 oz. cans

\$1

Royal Dairy

Cottage Cheese

8 oz. cup

10¢

Parker

MARGARINE

Kraft Deluxe Color or White

AMERICAN SLICES

Tropicana 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE

Royal Dairy Wisconsin

SWISS SLICES

Royal Dairy

Sour Cream

ptn. 33¢

4 1 lb. **\$1**

12 oz. **39¢**

quart **39¢**

lb. **69¢**

Original

Pizza

2 1/2 oz. **10¢**

Seedless

Grapefruit

5 for **37¢**

Fresh

Spinach

lettuce box **17¢**

Extra Fancy McIntosh

Apples

5 ears **37¢**

Pascal

Celery

stalk **17¢**

Extra Fancy McIntosh

Apples

3 lb. bag **37¢**

Prices effective through Saturday January 26. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

... from page 11
Sister M. Fletcher commented, adding that the Township Board would defer any consideration of action on the Township's proposed school, recommended by the Bailey report if merger failed.

About 20 persons attended the budget hearing, which lasted only 90 minutes. Highlights:

• The Township high school, should one be needed, have been made available to the Township by the Planning Board, but the budget does not include any land acquisition money. This can be done through a merger referendum if necessary.

• The Township will add 11c very year to the amount in Community Park Library over to the Princeton Study Center in the evenings.

• LAUNCH, last summer's experimental program for "disadvantaged" children cost only \$50 per pupil for its 40 pupils and was a great educational success, said Director of Superintendent J. John A. McCanna.

The Township's class average is 22 pupils per class. The largest class has 29. Voters will pass on the budget at the school elections to be held Tuesday, February 1.

COURT REPORT

Drucken Driver, 31, of Pleasantville, was fined \$100 a week in Magistrate's Court in Borough and Township cases.

In the Township, Orville W. McClellan, 21, of 1000 Main Street, Park, was fined \$200 and \$3 costs by Magistrate Glenn B. McLean for driving under the influence. Mr. McClellan's license for two years. Both sentences are mandatory.

John R. Fletcher, 73, of Cleveland Avenue, paid \$15 for a sign which violated zoning laws. Mrs. Lorraine, 53, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, paid two fines for reckless driving and \$10 for no registration. She pleaded not guilty to both.

In the Borough, Magistrate Thomas J. O'Neil, 31, of 1000 Main Street, Margaret E. Hillman, 33, of Erdman Avenue, \$15 for an unregistered vehicle, \$10 for a sign violation and \$12 for a stop sign offense.

Edward S. King, 42, R.D. 1, pleaded not guilty to charges of leaving the scene of an accident and failing to obey a stop sign. The first charge was dismissed, the latter drew a \$25 fine.

Bush Carpet Service, Inc., Route 1, was fined \$15 on a license inspection.

Lloyd Tucker, 18, of Birch Avenue, was fined \$100 in criminal court and \$10 court costs for fighting. He pleaded guilty.

John C. Hart, 21, of Trenton, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs by a disorderly person under the ordinance.

Shirley Hart, 20, of 1000 Main Street, Hart, 20, Clinton, N.J., complainant charged her husband had punched her. Hart denied it.

TOUR SET

For Strict Budget Show, The annual "Show of Shows" of the Philadelphia Mummers' Association opens February 7 in Convention Hall. The show, featuring 40 acts, will perform.

Star Bus Tours has purchased a block of tickets for the February 10 and 14 performances. Buses will leave from the Morristown Shopping Center.

The Show of Shows is the annual fund-raising event for the convention bands who are Philadelphia Mummers, tracing back to "New Year's Shooters" of colonial days.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

In West Windsor, Montgomery, Community School, the high school problem, new community buildings and finance will be discussed by the five candidates for the Board of the Montgomery Township School Board on Tuesday, Feb. 8 in Smith Hall, 1000 Main Street, the grounds of the New Jersey Non-Puritan Institute. The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Township PTA.

In West Windsor on the same night at 6 p.m. in Maurer Hall, 1000 Main Street, the best way to express your opinion is to mention it to our ad-

visers. School conditions will tell the audience what they believe to be the major problems for West Windsor in the next three years. Mrs. Louise Rutherford will preside and Mrs. Melvin Gottsch will moderate.

—Continued on Page 17



'Old South' — Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

6 4-oz. cans 99¢

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE

8¢ OFF 2 lb. cans \$149

Chicken of the Sea SOLID WHITE TUNA

3 7-oz. cans \$1

DEL MONTE Cream Style CORN Golden

4 1-lb. cans 65¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

Chec. Fudge or Yellow

4 1-lb. cans \$1

BAYER ASPRIN

Reg. 79¢ Value

100 Tablets in Box 49¢

JELLO GELATIN DESSERTS

4 3-oz. cans 39¢

FAB DETERGENT

10¢ OFF Giant 3-lb. box 65¢

LA ROSA SPAGHETTINI

2 1-lb. cans 47¢

MORRELL CANNED HAMS

3 lb. \$2.29



Russell Stover CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton Junction
Princeton



CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS . . .

PORK LOIN ROASTS



RIB END ROAST
Sliced 33¢

lb. 29¢

LOIN END ROAST

3 to 4-lb. Average

lb. 39¢

LOIN END SLICED lb. 43¢

YOUR BONUS!
LOOK FOR THE
HALVES WITH
THE CHOPS
ON TOP AT
YOUR A&P!



WHOLE OR EITHER lb.
HALF PORK ROASTS 45¢

THICK, THIN OR MEDIUM
CUT—ALL ONE PRICE!

lb. 79¢

lb. 79¢

lb. 33¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT PORK ROASTS
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS

FRESH CUT-UP

CHICKEN WINGS lb. 25¢ LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS lb. 49¢ BREASTS lb. 55¢

4 TO 5 POUNDS SMALL TURKEYS lb. 39¢

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb. 55¢

BONELESS CROSS CUT BEEF ROASTS lb. 75¢

LAMB ROASTS

MEDIUM-SIZE SHRIMP SQUARE CUT BONE IN lb. 45¢ BONELESS SHOULDERS lb. 65¢

40 TO 70 TO THE POUND 5 lb. 4.09 lb. 83¢ LAMB CHOPS

6 OZ. CUT lb. 69¢ RIBS lb. 79¢

Luncheon Meats "Super Bright" 3 lbs. 85¢ & Varieties Smoked Boneless Butts Super Bright 1 1/2 to 7 lbs. 59¢



A&P's FINE FROZEN FOODS

MYER'S PIES

MEAT, CHICKEN, OYSTER, BEEF
STEAK, HAM, CHICKEN AND
AU GRATIN, HAM AND POTATOES
1-lb. pkgs. 59¢

CALIF. JUNGLE FISH STICKS 10-oz. 35¢ 1-lb. pkgs. 49¢

Cream Pies Morrie's Ready to Eat 4 pkgs. 99¢

A&P Strawberries 2 lbs. 45¢

A&P Green Beans 6 lbs. 99¢

French Fries 8 oz. bags 10¢

SUNNYFIELD GRADE AA BUTTER

1-lb. SOLIDS 64¢ 1/4 lb. to 16-oz. PKTS. 66¢

BABY FOODS HEINZ or CLAPP'S CHOPPED STRAINED

6 lbs. 75¢ 10 lbs. 85¢

HEINZ or CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

NO. 1 or 2, 16 oz. 23 VARIETIES NO. 1 or 2, 24 VARIETIES

6 cans 95¢ 7 cans 95¢

JANE PARKER BAKERY TREATS

NEW! DELICIOUS JANE PARKER CAKES

3 JANE PARKER CAKES 45¢

*Chec. Fudge Iced Devil's Food
*Cocoanut Van. Iced Devil's Food
*Cherry Iced Gold Cake

JANE PARKER RAISIN BREAD SAVE 4¢

1-lb. loaf 25¢

TEMPLE ORANGES EXTRA LARGE SIZE 12 FOR 49¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER 3 FOR 29¢

FLORIDA EXTRA-LARGE SIZE NONE PRICED HIGHER 4 lbs. 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT STAYMAN APPLES 2 lbs. 29¢

ANJOU PEARS 1-lb. 19¢

CRISP PASCAL CELERY 2 1-lb. bags 17¢

FRESH CARROTS

2 1-lb. bags 17¢

LARGE EGGS

Crescview 2 dozen in dated cartons 79¢

A&P GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 4 1-lb. 89¢

PACKAGE SUGAR 10X CONFECTIONERY, BROWN, YELLOW OR SUPERFINE 2 lbs. 33¢

DEL MONTE CORN GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL 3 1-lb. bags 49¢

A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 1-lb. bags 99¢

B.C. COCKTAIL JUICE DAIRY WITH PORK IN JUICE 8 lbs. 99¢

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 4 lbs. 48¢

SAVE 10¢—DIAL SOAP

MARVEL Bath Gallon 59¢

SYLVAN SEAL CHOICE MILK IN NO-DEPOSIT CARTONS

CANNED BEVERAGES IN NO-DEPOSIT NO-RETURN CANS

YUKON CLUB WITH FREE TOOTHPASTE

12 16-oz. cans 89¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Family size 69¢

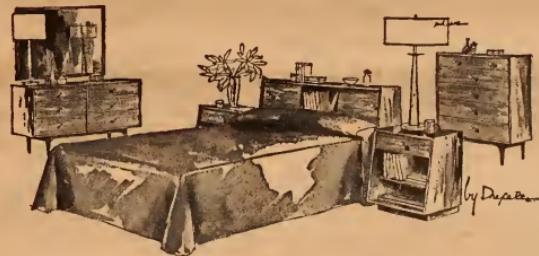
All prices effective through Saturday, January 30, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, and in all nearby A&P Markets.

Special feature of PARK LANE's Mid-Winter Furniture Sale!



	Regular	SALE
Catkin Back Arm Chair	ea. \$ 60.00	\$ 48.00
Catkin Back Side Chair	ea. 46.00	36.95
Extension Table, 40"x60", extends to 104" with 2 22" leaves	153.00	122.50
Buffet	239.50	192.00
Closed Deck	174.50	139.75

DECLARATION by Drexel • NOW 20% OFF



Assert your own American good taste with Declaration by Drexel. Pamper yourself at these savings with such wonderful touches as magnetic door catches and cupboard lights. Delight in the charm of porcelain or brass drawer pulls and milk glass chino shelves. Accents of inlaid rosewood enhance the beauty of rich-grained natural walnut.

	Regular	SALE
Buffet	\$209.50	\$168.00
Extension Table, 40"x60" extends to 82" with one 22" leaf	137.00	109.75
Side Chair	ea. 45.00	36.00
Arm Chair	ea. 61.00	49.00

	Regular	SALE
Dresser Base and Mirror	\$198.50	\$159.00
Chest	144.50	116.00
Night Stands	ea. 52.00	41.75
Bookcase Bed	112.00	89.75



Phone 882-8770



D-I-V-I-D-E-D PAYMENTS

OPEN EVERY DAY 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturdays to 5:30

Re. 1000

Kenwick's
"A Princeton Landmark"

Char-broiled Specialties!

50 Nassau Street

Free Parking

Domestic and Imported Yarns

Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

The Knitting Shop

Tulone Street

924-0308

Monday Friday, 10-5

Saturday, 10-1

K&B
in Hopewell

MADRAS... MADRAS... MADRAS...
(Hand-Woven - Bleeding)

QUEEN CASUALS

**SHIFTS
SKIRTS
SUITS
BERMUDAS**



Kesler & Bellis

53 W. Broad St., Hopewell

466-0126

Fridays 9-9

Daily 9-6

**OF COURSE, You Can Get
PRIME BEEF AT LYONS!**

Where else but LYONS would you expect to get certified U.S.D.A. PRIME beef? In fact, where else but LYONS would you expect to get the finest meat and poultry for any menu.

**Steaks—Chops—Roasts—Chickens—Turkeys
Squabs—Pheasants—Cornish Hens**

(all cut and dressed to order)

If you can pay just a little more, and you want to serve your family and guests the highest quality "main course" plus being treated to real old-fashioned courtesy, and getting free delivery, tell us what you need.

924-0089 or 924-2488

3 Free Deliveries Daily Charge Accounts Invited

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6 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

For the very best in
Scandinavian Furniture



Viking furniture, inc.
251 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey • Phone 924-9624
Open until Thurs Sat. 9:30 to 9:30, Wed. Evening until 9 P.M.



FAVORS CONTINUATION OF DRAFTS Marion Merriweather doesn't agree with those who could end the draft in this country, labeling such a move "a dangerous step."

Question of the Week

Question: There has been talk of ending the military draft in this country. Do you think it should be?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Martin Merrie, Kingman, em- salesmen for Crozer Motors, No. I don't think so. It would decrease our country's preparedness. We don't believe there ought to be an exemption to meet the needs of the Army and the Navy. To my thinking, we should keep the draft.

Water Kunkles, Trenton, carpenter. We should end it because we're giving away everything possible we fought for before. But if we are going to end it, we should not. We should continue to keep our armed forces at full strength and back down from no one.

Mrs. Elva Kelsall, 209 Var- y Avenue, Penns Neck, faculty member at Columbus Boy's Choir School. I don't think it is wise to end the draft to obtain our armed forces in future years just to depend on volunteers. This is something we should not aspire to because it interferes with their pursuits of education.

John H. Moore, Princeton senior: I think it is one of the necessary evils, so to speak. I feel there is justice in the way it is set up. There are certain considerations given to people. I know of several incidents.

David Melcher, Dodge - Os- banach Hall, University senior: I think it is good to have the boys to do it, but they are probably going to have to increase military pay. I imagine this is the only way they are going to get people to join voluntarily.

Mrs. Elmer Moore, Pennington, Lawrenceville Road, alum- ni representative. I think it is right: It doesn't hurt the boys to serve their country. I think it is good for the boys to go to war, but I would like to see them finish their college education first. I don't think we should ever end it.

Arthur Hall, Princeton senior:

Yes. Because it is good for many persons are not being selected for slightly minor reasons.

Sam Fisher, Princeton senior: I think it is good for the boys to go to war, before the draft is ended. We might make every effort to determine the military might of the nation and then maintain it at full strength without it.

Mrs. Barbara Lewis, Maxwell, Lone, housewife: I think everyone should be made to serve in the military. I don't like the American system of the luck of the draw. You never know when you are going to go. This is why we

stopped the draft in England. There, the army claimed their job was to train soldiers, not civilians, they were too busy to train the short-lived personnel. It was a good idea for everybody to serve a short time — it's an integrating process.

It can be done fairly well, if it can be done fairly well, to have a standing army.

Kevin MacNaule, Princeton, student Trenton Junior College. Of course, because war is a terrible thing, I think the draft doesn't have it. They have set up a working arrangement which some NATO nations have been forced to go against, such as Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium. They were forced according to NATO to have a reestablisched conscription which is ridiculous in a country which has a standing army. It is ridiculous here, too. It is involuntary servitude of the first order.

Mrs. Marie-Louise Smith, 59 Wiggins Street, homewife: Oh, I think it is good for a boy to be eligible if the draft continues. I believe we no longer need it.

John Hagar, 115 Pelham Street, student, Princeton The- ater. In the type of warfare we are now fighting — guerrilla warfare — we need a small, well-trained professional force. In the event of a large scale war, which is possible through escalation, we will have some way of filling in the gaps with a force which is now filled with civilian reservists. It's a question of determining the best policy, trying to guess which of the two will happen.

John Gould, 109 Princeton Street, student, Princeton. I think the draft is good at times when we need it, but I don't feel we need it right now. I think the person who does a job better than the person who is doing it for less money is paying for it. I'd rather pay for a good job and like it.

David Poston, Henry Hall, Princeton, senior: I think it should be. I think it is good thing at times when we need it, but I don't feel we need it right now. I think the person who does a job better than the person who is doing it for less money is paying for it. I'd rather pay for a good job and like it.

Lester Pullen, Hamilton Square, mechanic for Public Utility Commission: I think it would be nice to end the draft, but we could raise military pay and rely on volunteers. Right now, we have not enough money. Boys in the service are always sending home for more money.

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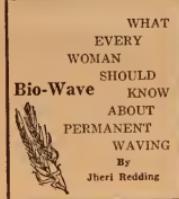
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MAILBOX

Home-Owners "Betrayed."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The proposal of the Post Office Department to build its distribution center on the North Harrison Street opposite the shopping center is an affront to this community, and the post office committee of the Chamber of Commerce, back in 1948, made a protest of chicanery and shoddywork, if not outright misrepresentation to the public.

The so-called "post office" will in fact be a major distribution and trucking depot for the whole area. Mail for Princeton, for example, will be handled in other industrial-research complexes within miles will be trucked into Princeton, processed and then trucked to its destination. Moreover, the moment these improved facilities are available, the volume will increase sharply, and the residents of Harrison and Ewing Streets will be left behind in the petition available at my home.

R. L. Lenhart sleeps peacefully on the Hopewell-Pennington Road.

It is obvious that once this exception is made to the residential zoning of Princeton, the intent is set for commercial exploitation of the whole street, a deliberate betrayal of the interests of the people who have built homes there. They now suffer daily the backside ugliness of the present shopping center, and the constant eyeore must and can be contained. Its presence is no reason to downgrade the whole neighborhood.

In fact, this proposed violation of zoning is only the first of a series of attacks to all of Princeton, not alone to the home-owners in the immediate vicinity of Harrison and Ewing Streets. The day will come when the Community will lose (no matter where he lives) if interested in the Great Head area, so will we all lose if Harrison Street is allowed to develop commercially and to become

the principal traffic artery between Route 1 and Highway 206.

Therefore, I propose that this distribution center, if not the new post office, be located outside of Princeton proper and on a major trucking artery. Let the Postmaster General require the official Princeton Post Office, and let the postmaster sit there, but move his trucking activity and the post office activity and noise not behind a hedge on Harrison Street but to a commercial area where trucking access is then available for all those who want a Princeton address, and the mail for the whole area can be handled there. The only mail traffic into and out of Princeton will be to its bona fide residents, who are already conveniently located here.

John H. Hite
601 Prospect Avenue

A Fortunate Organization.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Through your columns I would like to commend the work of the Small Animal Rescue League. Following the death of my dog, I had him built there. They now suffer daily the backside ugliness of the present shopping center, and the constant eyeore must and can be contained.

To my surprise, Mrs. Graves, "dog broker," was eager for a replacement, although I wasn't very satisfied with that could offer. She was a good dog, healthy, clean, housebroken, food of eats, affection and intelligent. She didn't want him, and I picked up flowers, and was an industrious watchdog.

Not only is Lee a blessing to many animals, but it is a most fortunate organization for us who love and need them.

MILDRED F. WAREN
(Mrs. Robert B. Warren)

Province Line Road

Concert Successful.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Princeton Folk Music Society, thank you for the attention you focused on the Dave and the concert which was sponsored recently with "Art at Princeton."

Our concert was a success, and we thank you for the part Town Topics played in making it so.

YVONNE ARONSON
55 Woodside Lane

Person To Person



In talking about the strength of the magnetic field we were told it is only a few hundredths of the magnetic strength of a toy magnet. It is not known when its existence was first realized by man. The earliest European writings on the possibility of a magnetic field helping navigation appeared about 1187 A. D. and British Navy files indicate that a magnetic compass was used on shipboard in 1338. Small craft still use it. In view of how strong the seas are, it is remarkable that the needle is attracted to the pole from hundreds or thousands of miles away. Variations in the strength of the magnetic pole are considerable, as noted by the fact that in summer the magnetic compass needle points about ten degrees more to the west at 1 p.m. than 8 a.m. We truly point your way to low prices, great satisfaction and economy!

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Topics of The Town
Continued from Page 18

FIVE LOSE LICENSES
For Speeding and Points
Five Princeton area residents have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

John L. Oliver, 52, 142 Witherpoon Street, and Ann Ehrlich, 34, 145 S. Broad Street, both of whom had 30 days, for speeding, and Woe Y. Pan, 52, 160 Ridgeview Circle, one month. Mr. Pan was suspended of speeding in Connecticut.

Two Bella Mead residents lost their licenses under the Point System. Harold F. Teague, 29, surrendered his for four months and Frederick J. Butler, 25, for one month.

DUREL MEMORIALIZED
In Memoriam. A collection of medals, including German artist Albrecht Durer, who is on display at the Speer Library, Princeton, will be on display through February. The 46 medals span four and a half centuries and include several Durer self-portraits.

The collection was compiled by Dr. Herbert H. Erlanger, former president and director of the Motion Picture Association of America. It includes portraits of the great artists since about 1527. "The German artist of the Romantic period generated a great deal of art," Dr. Erlanger wrote, "and like the German Romantic movement in general, they tended to idealize the past."

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
By Rudie Clane, The Princeton YMCA radio club will hold an open house this Friday, January 29, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 120 John Street. There will be no admission.

Projects to be displayed by club members include micro-wave demonstration, Pete Schay: experiment measuring the speed of light; John Taylor: electronic organ, Ken Kishi: 10-watt transmitter, Ned Taylor: 30-watt transmitter, Dick Wilson: radio receiver. Continued on Page 19

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NEW TIROS IN ORBIT
RCA's TIROS 7 and TIROS 8, the second and third in RCA's Astro-Electronics Division's satellite program, are circling the earth, mapping weather patterns from an altitude of some 460 miles.

The successor launch was made from Cape Kennedy by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. TIROS 8 is the first experimental version of the TIROS Operational System (TOS) satellites, first of which is expected to be launched next year.

Also in orbit are two predecessors, TIROS 7 and TIROS 6. Information transmitted from these satellites now reaches the earth in less than 1.100 storm bulletins, considered instrumental in saving life and property. All some 140,000 pictures of cloud cover, ice floes and other weather data have been transmitted to date by the TIROS satellites.

TIROS 9, according to project manager, A. R. H. A. Schenck, will be the opposite side of the drum-shaped craft, instead of TIROS versions which components include a magnetic spin control which maintains a normal rotation of ten degrees per minute. It has a "wheel" type of motion, ap-



Robert V. Gauthier

pearing to roll around the earth like a drum around hill.

Infrared sensors trigger the camera to send the image to the horizon through a sauslike roll. Picture-taking intervals can be selected at 32, 64, 128 seconds between pictures.

Mr. Schenck has pointed out that the reliability of TIROS 9, a unprecedentedly long unmanned space program. It will map out the entire earth in 10 days, providing a truly global weather observation system.

CANADIAN POST SET
For E. J. Lacy, Opinion Research Corporation has named president. E. J. Lacy, executive vice-president and director of its Canadian affiliate, ORC Grunmeau Research Ltd. The Canadian firm is the largest and largest research organization in Canada.

Mr. Lacy joined ORC in 1959 after serving as assistant to the research director of Surrey and Hutchinson Company. He is a graduate of Loma College, with a master's degree in economics from Florida University. He is the author of articles appearing in the Journal of Marketing and The Encyclopedia of Canadian Business.

ADR FIRM EXPANDS
Applied Data Research, Inc., applied Data Research, Inc., Route 200 Center, has expanded its operations. Richard C. Jones, president, has announced. Richard Murry is the best known manager.

The firm serves as consultant to major manufacturers and users of electronic data processing systems. The West Coast office is designed to expand services to customers in that area. It is located at 5316 West Imperial Boulevard.

Applied Data Research is a privately owned U.S. government research and development contracts in the design of an information system. It is a subsidiary of Air Force and also holds a contract for the U.S. Navy. It is involved in several computer manufacturers and serves as management consultant to a nation-wide corporation company.

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GAUTHIER APPOINTED
By E. M. Earle W. Wallin, general manager of the Princeton division of Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc. has announced the appointment of Robert V. Gauthier of 32 Barker Court as manager of the photo-electric production department.

Mr. Gauthier will be responsible for manufacturing and selling photo-electric equipment. The photo-electric is rugged optical radiation detector used in astrophysical research, satellite and missile programs.

He joined E.M.R. in 1958 as photo-electric engineering manager, serving previously with Westinghouse and Allen B. DuMont Laboratories. A graduate of New York College of Engineering, with advanced study at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is the holder of numerous patents relating to vacuum tubes.

Continued on Page 32.

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Workmen and company paused long enough to "watch the birdie" in this photo taken in 1893. The old stucco structures of Whig and Clio Halls were being replaced with marble buildings. Although preserving their original appearance, the buildings were moved closer together so that the two walks from Nassau Street, instead of leading to their steps, now passed to the sides.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17
scope. In addition, there will
be a weekly computer pro-
gramming by the Inventors
Club of Princeton High School.

CCS EXPLORES PROGRAM
For Pre-School Child. The
culture and gay before school
matrix in the Borough and
Township schools was brought
into focus at the luncheon-
meeting of the Council of
the YW-YMCAs by the Council
of Community Services. Mrs.
Edgar Gammill of the Inter-
faith Relations Committee
was chairman.

Psychiatrist Nathaniel Rosen-
blatt of the Goldstein Com-
mittee told the group, "The kind
of culturally deprived that we
are talking about is the fam-
ily which the written word
and spoken word has low
currency with. This produces
in the children, which in
medical terms, is as
real as it is difficult to treat
and is important to prevent as
much as possible. The doctor
does not get his cold liver.

Dr. John McKenna Jr., su-
perintendent of the Township
schools, described last sum-
mer's "LAUNCH" program.
In which theergarten, first
and second graders were the
target of a highly varied pro-
gram designed to widen their
horizons. "We were relatively suc-



"WE ARE NOT PRECISELY SURE." Professor Melvin Tumin of Princeton University told the Council of Community Services, "but we know that the more we can do to bring the children to the point of listening . . . Some are strangers to the simple language of society, yet, have a language of their own that is not completely intelligible to the average person."

"We found the pre-first grade child is the easiest to work with, and he gained the most from the program. This year we offered to come in and help. Next summer we intend to involve the parents more."

50% By Age 4. Sociologist Melvin Tumin of Princeton University has been reporting that we are going to intervene in helping people find their most important potential, and that we must do it early.

Quoting from "Stability and Change in Human Character," by Dr. B. B. Tumin, he said: "The big burst this year (in academic circles)," Dr. Tumin said that whatever happens to a child in the first four years is critical, "About 50% of any human being's intellectual development occurs between the ages of four and 10; between ages four and eight; the additional between eight and 12."

Emphasizing the importance of reaching the very young child, he added, "It is debatable whether a good education can be given, but I feel there's a moral responsibility on the part of the community to equalize the pre-school years."

Parent Education. Superintendent Chester H. Stump of the Borough Schools reported on a visit to the Community Program Inc., a Ford Foundation sponsored program in New Haven, Conn.

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—Continued on Page 21



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bowers-Bennett. Miss Jeanne Franklin Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Bowers, II, "Bowers," 201 N. J. St., Jamesburg, and Mr. Bennett of 249 Hamilton Avenue, a spring wedding is planned. Mr. Bowers is a lawyer and Mrs. Bennett is a teacher. Mr. Bennett's law office is in Princeton.

Myers-Lamkin. Miss Jeanne M. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius H. Myers of 344 Stockton Street, to John H. Lamkin of 249 Hamilton Avenue, Kenneth E. Lamkin of Birmingham, Ala. A June wedding is planned. Miss Myers is a senior at Colby College.

stairs are unsafe, but has plans for that and other programs when the new library is built.

According to Dr. Stroup, chairman of the Council's preschool, pre-kindergarten project, the new library will make the work being done available.

We are going to investigate ways to get money for the whole business.

Serving with him are Dr. Jeanette Munro, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Thomas C. Clegg, Dr. John Trimble, Dr. McKenna, Dr. Boon and Professor Tuman.

WANT TO TEACH?

WE'LL Help. Boys and girls who go to the color film "The Education of Little Tree," Saturday, will be indirectly helping an older boy or girl who wants to become a teacher.

The movie, to be shown at 10 at Littlebrook and again at 1 at Valley Road, is a benefit sponsored by the Princeton Education Association (a teachers' group). Proceeds will be given as a scholarship to the Princeton High School senior who was graduated from Valley Road School, and who wants to be a teacher.

The benefit is an annual event, and last year a \$500 award was presented to Madeline Goss, who now studies at Rider to be a secondary education teacher.

Tickets for "The Emperor's New Clothes" are 50 cents. They are on sale now at all Township schools and will be available at the box office of the Valley Road Saturday performances. The film is suitable for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

I WANT TO BE A TEACHER: These four Township school teachers hold a benefit cash year to help a Township boy or girl who wants a teaching career. From left to right: Mrs. Mabel Dill, Mrs. Mary Anne of the Township Board of Education; Mrs. Mrs. the year's benefit and Mrs. Barbara Lorber, chairman of Katherine Whete.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 1
community we do not have much of a problem, but I don't feel that way. We have children who are underprivileged, parents who don't want education, who don't motivate their children.

"Our responsibility is as great as in Spanish Harlem. Our chance of success is greater. There are few communities in the entire country so rich in human resources."

Currently at work in the community is the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue, involving children 18 months to 3 years old. The Princeton School pre-kindergarten program, begun 25 years ago, is now not reaching 200 children, Dr. Stroup remarked; the parent-education program of the Family Service, the Princeton Community Center, which, according to Mrs. Mildred Goldberg, director, aimed at "Indian" school last fall at the younger child.

The Community Park School will open its library next summer, and it is to loan books from other schools to round out the collection. The Princeton Library has canceled its loan to the Princeton pre-schoolers because the



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500	34.84	40.50	70.28			
600	41.81	47.57	78.19			
700	48.77	54.53	86.00			
800	55.74	61.50	93.81			
900	62.71	68.47	101.62			
1000	69.68	75.54	109.43			
1100	76.65	82.51	117.24			
1200	83.62	89.48	125.05			
1300	90.59	96.45	132.86			
1400	97.56	103.42	140.67			
1500	104.53	110.40	148.48			
1600	111.50	117.47	156.30			
1700	118.47	124.44	164.11			
1800	125.44	131.41	171.92			
1900	132.41	138.38	179.73			
2000	139.38	146.35	187.54			
2100	146.35	153.32	195.35			
2200	153.32	160.29	203.16			
2300	160.29	167.26	210.97			
2400	167.26	174.23	218.78			
2500	174.23	181.20	226.59			
2600	181.20	188.17	234.40			
2700	188.17	195.14	242.21			
2800	195.14	202.11	250.02			
2900	202.11	209.08	257.83			
3000	209.08	216.05	265.64			
3100	216.05	223.02	273.45			
3200	223.02	230.00	281.26			
3300	230.00	237.00	289.07			
3400	237.00	244.00	296.88			
3500	244.00	251.00	304.69			
3600	251.00	258.00	312.50			
3700	258.00	265.00	320.31			
3800	265.00	272.00	328.12			
3900	272.00	279.00	335.93			
4000	279.00	286.00	343.74			
4100	286.00	293.00	351.55			
4200	293.00	300.00	359.36			
4300	300.00	307.00	367.17			
4400	307.00	314.00	374.98			
4500	314.00	321.00	382.79			
4600	321.00	328.00	390.60			
4700	328.00	335.00	398.41			
4800	335.00	342.00	406.22			
4900	342.00	349.00	414.03			
5000	349.00	356.00	421.84			
5100	356.00	363.00	429.65			
5200	363.00	370.00	437.46			
5300	370.00	377.00	445.27			
5400	377.00	384.00	453.08			
5500	384.00	391.00	460.89			
5600	391.00	398.00	468.70			
5700	398.00	405.00	476.51			
5800	405.00	412.00	484.32			
5900	412.00	419.00	492.13			
6000	419.00	426.00	500.00			
6100	426.00	433.00	507.81			
6200	433.00	440.00	515.62			
6300	440.00	447.00	523.43			
6400	447.00	454.00	531.24			
6500	454.00	461.00	539.05			
6600	461.00	468.00	546.86			
6700	468.00	475.00	554.67			
6800	475.00	482.00	562.48			
6900	482.00	489.00	570.29			
7000	489.00	496.00	578.10			
7100	496.00	503.00	585.91			
7200	503.00	510.00	593.72			
7300	510.00	517.00	601.53			
7400	517.00	524.00	609.34			
7500	524.00	531.00	617.15			
7600	531.00	538.00	624.96			
7700	538.00	545.00	632.77			
7800	545.00	552.00	640.58			
7900	552.00	559.00	648.39			
8000	559.00	566.00	656.20			
8100	566.00	573.00	663.91			
8200	573.00	580.00	671.72			
8300	580.00	587.00	679.53			
8400	587.00	594.00	687.34			
8500	594.00	601.00	695.15			
8600	601.00	608.00	702.96			
8700	608.00	615.00	710.77			
8800	615.00	622.00	718.58			
8900	622.00	629.00	726.39			
9000	629.00	636.00	734.20			
9100	636.00	643.00	741.91			
9200	643.00	650.00	749.72			
9300	650.00	657.00	757.53			
9400	657.00	664.00	765.34			
9500	664.00	671.00	773.15			
9600	671.00	678.00	780.96			
9700	678.00	685.00	788.77			
9800	685.00	692.00	796.58			
9900	692.00	699.00	804.39			
10000	699.00	706.00	812.20			
10100	706.00	713.00	820.01			
10200	713.00	720.00	827.82			
10300	720.00	727.00	835.63			
10400	727.00	734.00	843.44			
10500	734.00	741.00	851.25			
10600	741.00	748.00	859.06			
10700	748.00	755.00	866.87			
10800	755.00	762.00	874.68			
10900	762.00	769.00	882.49			
11000	769.00	776.00	890.30			
11100	776.00	783.00	898.11			
11200	783.00	790.00	905.92			
11300	790.00	797.00	913.73			
11400	797.00	804.00	921.54			
11500	804.00	811.00	929.35			
11600	811.00	818.00	937.16			
11700	818.00	825.00	944.97			
11800	825.00	832.00	952.78			
11900	832.00	839.00	960.59			
12000	839.00	846.00	968.40			
12100	846.00	853.00	976.21			
12200	853.00	860.00	984.02			
12300	860.00	867.00	991.83			
12400	867.00	874.00	999.64			
12500	874.00	881.00	1,007.45			
12600	881.00	888.00	1,015.26			
12700	888.00	895.00	1,023.07			
12800	895.00	902.00	1,030.88			
12900	902.00	909.00	1,038.69			
13000	909.00	916.00	1,046.50			
13100	916.00	923.00	1,054.31			
13200	923.00	930.00	1,062.12			
13300	930.00	937.00	1,070.93			
13400	937.00	944.00	1,078.74			
13500	944.00	951.00	1,086.55			
13600	951.00	958.00	1,094.36			
13700	958.00	965.00	1,102.17			
13800	965.00	972.00	1,110.98			
13900	972.00	979.00	1,118.79			
14000	979.00	986.00	1,126.60			
14100	986.00	993.00	1,134.41			
14200	993.00	1,000.00	1,142.22			
14300	1,000.00	1,007.00	1,150.03			
14400	1,007.00	1,014.00	1,157.84			
14500	1,014.00	1,021.00	1,165.65			
14600	1,021.00	1,028.00	1,173.46			
14700	1,028.00	1,035.00	1,181.27			
14800	1,035.00	1,042.00	1,189.08			
14900	1,042.00	1,049.00	1,196.89			
15000	1,049.00	1,056.00	1,204.70			
15100	1,056.00	1,063.00	1,212.51			
15200	1,063.00	1,070.00	1,220.32			
15300	1,070.00	1,077.00	1,228.13			
15400	1,077.00	1,084.00	1,235.94			
15500	1,084.00	1,091.00	1,243.75			
15600	1,091.00	1,098.00	1,251.56			
15700	1,098.00	1,105.00	1,259.37			
15800	1,105.00	1,112.00	1,267.18			
15900	1,112.00	1,119.00	1,274.99			
16000	1,119.00	1,126.00	1,282.80			
16100	1,126.00	1,133.00	1,290.61			
16200	1,133.00	1,140.00	1,298.42			
16300	1,140.00	1,147.00	1,306.23			
16400	1,147.00	1,154.00	1,314.04			
16500	1,154.00	1,161.00	1,321.85			
16600	1,161.00	1,168.00	1,329.66			
16700	1,168.00	1,175.00	1,337.47			
16800	1,175.00	1,182.00	1,345.28			
16900	1,182.00	1,189.00	1,353.09			
17000	1,189.00	1,196.00	1,360.90			
17100	1,196.00	1,203.00	1,368.71			
17200	1,203.00	1,210.00	1,376.52			
17300	1,210.00	1,217.00	1,384.33			
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ART
In Princeton

AROUND THE WORLD

At Gallerie 100. Now running for three weeks is an exhibition of "modern" painting from the world.

Prints, selected for their variety of expression and color, make up an interesting picture of what young artists are doing in the field of Graphic Arts around the world.

Some of the names are already familiar to us. Georges Braque had in stock examples of work by Johnny Friedlander, Faya Ostrower and Terry Haas, but for the most part, these prints are new.

tant South American graphics art.

Art From Japan. These Japanese artists are represented by work which is no entirely diverse as to bear no native connection at all. From the traditional school of the Edo Islands technique of stencil, called *tsujin*, to the more modern, strong, patterned compositions.

Using has own eyes which are deeply imbedded in the rough surface which he makes him self from abroad, he gets the most out of his prints. A series of study figures, houses and traditional scenes. Because of the nature of the stencil, each print is made in a different color and tone as in "Ueno Height" where two separate prints are in two or three separate scenes.

Yukio Kuniyoshi is in his dark, mysterious abstractions which speak to mystery, solidity and the simplicity of pre-historic objects. Quite opposite are the prints of Keiko Minami, the young Japanese who is the work of the fascinating young elder, Keiko.

Daughter of the owner of Tokyo's largest department store, and wife of the well known older artist, Kiyoshi Sugimuchi, Keiko Minami has just recently taken up print making and the odd little details of "Le Cirque" and "Le Vol d'Anas," with its fascinating illusion of flight is the prize.

Faya Ostrower. Faya Ostrower's abstract compositions in woodcut are being exhibited at the Princeton Art Center in a one-man showing in the Graphic Arts Room of Firestone Hall. The artist, who has this year studied in Germany, and later in this country on a Fulbright.

In 1951, she went to Brazil and has now become a citizen of that country where she lectures on Modern Art. She is considered one of the important

comment that Lars Bo is akin in spirit to that of another well-known Dane, the writer Hans Christian Andersen. Particularly in the color etchings, "Leaves of Autumn" and "The Chase," the mood of Danish country-side seems very strong.

The Chilean Sergio Gonzales, the young Terry Haas, the Czechoslovakian Argentinian Antonio Berni, a Swiss, Max Gumberg and two Italian, Giacomo Piccinni and Mario Sanse, round out the show with their prints which in these etchings reflect a variety of living and individual as the above-mentioned. It is a group show well chosen for a quick look around the world in Graphic Arts.

Art Lectures. Art lectures sponsored by the Princeton Art Association will be held on three consecutive Fridays, January 29, February 5 and February 12, at 8 p.m. in the new Stuart Country Day School at 8th Street from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Association has chosen "El Greco," lecture and slides by Mrs. Blanche L. Bremmer, "Peter Breugel The Elder and His World" lecture and slides by Mrs. James Burke, "Alan Rosenbaum: After Impressionism; Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh," lecture and slides by Miss Margaretta Salinger, Research Associate in the Museum's Department of Painting. Tickets for the series may be obtained in advance from Mrs. James Burke, 158 Springfield Road, Princeton, \$3.50 each member, \$5 each non-member, \$5 the series, \$2 each session.

Danish Etcher. To the North of London Bo, who has truly belonged to his native Copenhagen. Anyone who has read the tales of Isak Dinesen will appreciate the etchings of Bo.

Business in Princeton.
Continued from Page 15

ASSETS INCREASE

At Princeton S & L. B. Franklin Bunn, president of Princeton Savings and Loan Association, has reported total assets of \$14,086,053 as of December 31, 1964. The increase over the previous year was \$1,651,276 reported for 1963.

The \$536 savings shared in \$501,263.89 dividends earned by members in 1964, at an average rate of 4 per cent. "We have been able to maintain this high rate of earnings," Mr. Bunn said in the annual meeting, "despite increases in our operating costs incurred by Federal income tax and other rising costs of doing business."

The statement of condition as of December 31, shows \$14,025,796 in savings accounts, an increase of \$1,652,739 over the previous year, and a high time high of \$843,418, up \$94,770 during 1964. Mortgages on the books of the association, \$503,000 granted during 1964, bringing the total to \$12,558,546 invested in 84 loans.

Mr. Bunn reported that \$425,352 and \$51,459,000 invested in United States government securities.

Officers elected for 1965 are: Mr. Bunn, president; John B. Groves, vice-president; Charles W. Johnson, executive vice-president and secretary; Herbert C. Sturhahn, treasurer, and Helen S. Shulman, assistant treasurer. Carl C. Shafer, Albert Salzman and J. B. Harrison were elected directors for three-year terms.



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Danish Etcher. To the North of London Bo, who has truly belonged to his native Copenhagen. Anyone who has read the tales of Isak Dinesen will appreciate the etchings of Bo.

Business in Princeton.
Continued from Page 15

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SPORTS In Princeton

A CAGE IN 1967? And a 7-1 Player in '67? The Bill Bradley era in basketball, inevitably drawing to a close next year, may have laid the foundation for a vastly expanded interest in the sport at Princeton. Judging the need for that, The Princetonian's All-American continued to make last week the national news in two developments that could serve to keep the national spotlight swinging in this direction with considerable interest.

When the University released late last fall that its proposed \$3 million recreation complex was in the advanced planning stages, no one would name for publication the target date. Now, Ken Farley, Director of Athletics, felt the subject should remain so under cover that he would not be compelled to reveal his estimate as to when Princeton would move from Dillon Gym into the 7,000 seat athletic facility.

It was inevitable, naturally, that word leaked out before its release could be properly controlled. Same day that the All-American was published, University administration went to press with detailed plans for the cage, but with no mention of when it would be ready.

From the word out, it was obvious that had lapped an accurate but anonymous Princeton source for the target date; September, 1967.

The University forthcoming announcement of funds can be relied on to be the initial \$3.5 million first stage proposal, will be broken in the spring of 1968, with completion scheduled 15 months later. Basketball would, accordingly, have a full season in the cage during the winter of 1967-68.

Breakfast in Princeton? For more than a year now, sports writers for eastern dailies and the wire services have been speculating on the eventual col- 7-1 New York high school senior who may well do for college basketball what Walt Chamberlain has done for pro basketball. Speculation, based on partial fact, partial fancy, is that next fall he may enroll at Princeton.

TARGET DATE SET: Hopefully, Princeton University will have the first stage of its \$3 million dollar cage-auditorium ready by September, 1967.

Estimates are that of the 100 colleges hoping to land the nation's top schoolboy (with often modest) basketball team, Princeton's is the only one that has not yet signed up an automobile to a job for his present coach, four remain in the running. The survivors are the University, a school in John's of Brooklyn, a top basketball college right in his own city; Columbia, also within a few miles of his home, and offering an Ivy League education; Princeton, superior to Columbia only within the Ivy framework; and UCLA, the Nation's top-ranked basketball college.

If the speculation that Alcindor's choice has been narrowed to one of these four is correct, it seems logical to eliminate UCLA first and Columbia second. Enrolled at P. W. Memorial High Academy (which hasn't lost, for some reason, in its last 70-odd basketball seasons), Alcindor is understandably a home town boy. His father is a subway policeman in New York; his family is from Newark. He would like to play regularly. Four years at UCLA would be unlikely, he says.

Colonial, the best choice in New York, has home-town appeal but a gymnasium which is not large enough to provide anything larger. If Alcindor wants big-time basketball, he won't get it there.

The cage, which will narrow finally to the point, where he will choose between Princeton and St. John's. Because his present basketball coach might become the veterans' Joe Lapachek's successor at Princeton, he would prefer, because St. John's produces nationally-ranked teams in a setting more familiar to a New Jersey boy. Also, in Princeton, N.J., the odds seem to be that he'll go there.

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Town Topics, Thursday, January 28, 1965

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Town Topics, Thursday, January 28, 1965

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